

176,000 STRIKE IN NEW YORK

If This Number 196,000 Would Quit Work to Observe the Jewish Holiday—If There Were No Strike.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 27.—Between 176,000 and 200,000 union workers answered the call today for a general strike in sympathy with the striking traction employees, according to the claims of labor leaders.

Of this number about 123,000 are affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades and they would probably have stopped work in any event on account of a Jewish holiday.

The members of Local No. 56, of the Eccentric Firemen's Union, voted for a strike, but they will not quit until tomorrow.

Labor leaders had hoped for a complete industrial tie-up affecting 500,000 workmen, beginning today, but their plans were hindered by the opposition of conservatives.

Figures compiled during the morning showed that exclusive of the Jewish trade unionists who quit for the holiday vacation, 55,240 workers actually joined the sympathetic strike. Altogether 176,240 union men and women were idle.

Labor leaders declared they were not discouraged and Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federated Union, predicted that 100,000 strikers will be added to the list each morning for the next three days.

There was another outbreak of violence on the part of roof lurkers, three elevated trains being stoned. However, no one was injured.

There was a spread of the milk wagon drivers' strike today and thousands of householders had to call in person for their breakfast supply.

A mysterious package, with a fuse attached and bearing the general resemblance of a bomb, was found early today on the tracks of the One Hundred and Tenth Street cross-town line and turned over to the bureau of combustibles by the police.

The fuse had not been lighted and the police refused to say whether or not they believed it to be an attempt at violence until a further investigation could be made.

There was a meeting during the morning of delegates from the various unions in Greater New York, which was attended by Hugh Frazer, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor. Frazer was asked how many men were out, and he replied:

"I never indulge in figures and do not propose to do so now. We will receive definite reports during the day and may make a definite statement later."

At the same time Max Pine, president of the United Hebrew Trades, declared that all of the 200,000 workers in that organization would quit, including the 115,000 members of the United Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

As the day advanced there was an increase in lawlessness and numerous streets were made. After an examination of the supposed bomb found in 110th street, the police announced that it was only a giant fire cracker.

MURDER AND SUICIDE IN HOTEL ROOM

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—Deep mystery today surrounded the killing of J. C. Graveur, president of the Alhambra Garage of New York, and the wounding of a woman who has registered as his wife, in the Hotel Walton here in the early hours this morning, by a woman said to be Mrs. J. C. LaDur of New York. The tragedy occurred in a suite on the ninth floor of the hotel, while more than 150 men and women danced on the roof garden just above.

Graveur was shot through the heart and died instantly. Mrs. Graveur, with a bullet in her breast, staggered from the room and up a flight of stairs. She is in the Jefferson Hospital here in a critical condition. After shooting the couple, Mrs. LaDur shot herself through the temple and fell dead.

The police say jealousy was the cause of the woman's act. She is said to have trailed Graveur and his companion in Atlantic City, where they had spent several days before coming to this city.

The woman who did the shooting was young, beautiful and modestly dressed. She was between 27 and 30. A like description applies to the woman who lies wounded in the Jefferson Hospital, refusing, though probably about to die, to say a word.

The mystery may be cleared up with the arrival here today from New York of Graveur's sister.

Graveur, whose home address is given in the New York directory as the Hotel Cecil, appeared at the Walton about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He drove up in a gray runabout. With him was the woman who passed as his wife.

Graveur signed the register "J. C. Graveur and wife, New York."

O. & W. Men Ask Increase.
Blacksmiths and boiler-makers, and car workers on the O. & W. railroad are asking an increase of three cents an hour. A committee of the workers is holding a conference with the railroad officials.

NEW JERSEY DEFEATS WILSON CANDIDATE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 27.—Returns early today in the New Jersey primaries show United States Senator James E. Martine has decisively defeated Attorney General John W. Westcott, President Wilson's candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

The latest figures show a majority of 6,157 for Martine in 723 districts, including the home counties of both candidates but exclusive of Hudson county, where Martine appears to be winning by approximately 4 to 1.

This defeat of the man who nominated Mr. Wilson for the presidency and who had the full support of the administration against Martine, is the outstanding feature of the Jersey primaries. The vote was the heaviest cast in many years except in presidential elections. In some counties it was 25 per cent larger than usual.

On the Republican side State Senator Walter E. Edge has a safe majority over Col. Austin Colgate for the gubernatorial nomination. Colgate was repudiated by his own county, Essex, where in 332 districts Edge received a majority of forty.

Returns compiled thus far show Edge to have received in 892 districts out of 1,893 in the state, 43,728 votes as against 35,950 cast for Colgate and 13,829 for the third candidate, George L. Record.

A neck-to-neck race, the closest in the whole primary, is that between Joseph E. Frelinghuysen and Franklin Murphy for the United States Republican senatorial nomination. The early morning figures show Murphy in the lead by only eighty six votes. With 924 districts as yet uncounted, Frelinghuysen still stands a good chance of victory. In 969 districts out of 1,893 Murphy received 44,988 votes as against 44,900 cast for Frelinghuysen. The latter has the backing of the German-Americans.

In northern New Jersey an interesting contest is that between Sheriff Eugene F. Kinkead, of Bayonne and John J. Egan, of Coney Island, for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Fifth District. Kinkead is reported leading two towns.

Representative J. Capetio, bitterly opposed because of his "peace-at-any-price" tendencies, appears to have been renominated.

SEEKING TO CALL CARRANZA'S BLUFF

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 27.—Imperative pressure is being exerted to swing General Carranza in line for withdrawal of his demand that the American expedition now in Mexico be ordered back across the border. In addition he has been told that unless his subordinate commanders show greater activity and check the rapidly spreading bandit movement at many points it may be necessary to strengthen the American unit rather than to weaken it.

The general Mexican situation continues disquieting. Although the state department has taken sharp issue with General George Bell in the latter's statement that Villa actually entered Chihuahua City, the military branch of the government unflinchingly upholds the El Paso commander. However, as a result of the serious differences in the reports of the state department and army officers on the border it is expected that Secretary of War Baker will again order all messages from General Funston and his subordinates withheld.

Ambassador-designate Arredondo expects to confer with Carranza in Mexico City within the next ten days, according to the officials of the Mexican embassy here. It is expected that the influence of the Mexican diplomat will be thrown on the side of a modification of the withdrawal demand. At the same time Secretary of State Lansing will receive first hand information of exact conditions in Mexico from Thomas Kohler, the British charge there, who now is on his way to this city.

The state department was without confirmation early today of the reports that the garrison at Vera Cruz had revolted against Carranza's rule and had declared the state independent with General Felipe Celado, as governor. Officials of the Mexican embassy flatly denied the report and said that everything was quiet at Vera Cruz.

Guardsmen Get Winter Garb.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 27.—Fifty national guardsmen, recruited by a party sent back from the border, have received winter clothing at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, near here. No time has been set for their departure for the border and the "rookies" fear they will spend a part of their winter at the post here.

Orange Firemen to Parade.
The Orange County Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its annual convention and parade in Newburgh on October 5. Among the musical organizations to take part in the parade is Advance Lodge band of Marlborough.



GREENE, in New York Evening Telegram



DOFFMAN, in Baltimore Sun



DORANEY, in Cleveland Plain Dealer

Villa: "Now you go and make faces at him for a while"

BIG CROWDS WILL SEE THESE GAMES

(By Frank G. Meike.)

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 27.—Crowds of world series proportions are expected to turn out for the three Phillies-Dodgers combats in Brooklyn Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Upon the outcome of this series probably depends ultimate victory in the terrific battle for a few yards of cheesecloth and a share of the world series mazzuma.

Field Marshal von Robinson and his valiant army are ready to throw back the onrushing hordes from Philadelphia. The fighting manager, probably will aim 42-centimetre Cheney at the foe in the first skirmish and then try to mow them down in the second engagement with the left handed projectiles ejected by the famous Marquard cannon. The final stand will be made by the Dodgers with Jefferson Pfeffer leading the charge.

General Patrick Moran has his three big guns—Alexander, Rixey and Demaree—in perfect condition again. Alexander, the most destructive bit of armament in the Moran army, has created havoc among all the enemies of the kingdom of Quakertown this year. It has slaughtered the enemy almost every time it has poured its shot and shell into its ranks.

Rixey, one of the longest guns that ever has been introduced in diamond warfare, was out of kilter a week or two ago. But Moran, by frantic tinkering, seems to have put it back into "mow-em-down" shape. The 19-inch Demaree gun, spiked by the enemy earlier in the year, has been thoroughly repaired.

Today the Dodgers are leading by a game. The Phillies will be idle while the Dodgers meet the Cubs again. If the Dodgers win today's battle the Phillies must take all three games from the league leaders to go into first place. Taking two out of three by the Phillies will put them half a game to the rear. Should the Dodgers lose to the Cubs today the Phillies need only take two out of three games from Brooklyn to hold first place.

In the meanwhile the Braves are making a spurt and have closed the gap between the leaders and themselves to 2 1/2 games.

Madero's Son at Notre Dame.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 27.—Gustave Madero, son of the late President Madero of Mexico, is one of several Mexicans enrolled in Notre Dame, but unlike the rest of them he could easily pass for an American. Alfredo Morales, a full-blooded Mexican, is attracting considerable attention because of his fast work on the football field.

NEW RECRUITING SYSTEM A FAILURE

(By Frank G. Meike.)

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 27.—Observation of the new plan of the war department to have every postmaster act as recruiting agent for the army indicates the system will prove expensive. Under the plan the postmaster receives \$5 for each recruit accepted. Postmasters throughout the south have been sending names to recruiting headquarters. Sergeants and corporals are sent from the recruiting offices to the country post-offices to look over the prospects. In nine cases out of ten the recruiting officer finds the prospect is not qualified or does not care to enter the service. The trip of the recruiting officer costs the government from \$5 to \$20, and he returns without an applicant while the postmaster fails to receive his expected \$5.

UNUSUAL EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD IN TELEGRAPH DESPATCHES.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paterson, N. J.—Lorenzo Martino stood on the Morris Canal towpath and pressed a revolver to his temple. The shot only singed his hair. He dived into the canal. A policeman hauled him out. Joe is now reconciled to life.

New York.—Another son, the thirteenth, has arrived in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pietroziello. The proud mother is 36 years old.

New York.—The price of sauerkraut is double today what it was a year ago. A short crop of cabbage is to blame.

Ashtabula, Pa.—Wallace Page Fawcett, 22, has asked the supreme court's permission to drop his last name in order to qualify for \$42,000 left by his grand uncle, Wallace Page, who specified that the youth should adopt the testator's name.

Jordanville, N. Y.—Dr. Adam Miller, the oldest practicing physician in the United States, is dead at his home here. He was 98 years old and had been practicing for 75 years. He was an advocate of simple living and attributed his long life to his simple habits. He was born at Millers Mills, Herkimer county.

Mrs. Reynolds Fractured Hip.
Mrs. Charlotte Reynolds, 82 years old, of No. 39 Green street, fractured her hip in a fall at her home on Tuesday, and was conveyed to the Kingston City Hospital in the ambulance that afternoon.

At Kingston City Hospital.
Paul Hasselman of No. 54 Grand street, was operated on for appendicitis by Drs. Stern, Norwood and Gillette on Tuesday at the Kingston City Hospital.

TO QUARANTINE 27 CHILDREN

(By Frank G. Meike.)

Playmates of Rafferty Girl Who Died on Tuesday of Infantile Paralysis to be Quarantined for Three Weeks.

No new and no suspected cases of infantile paralysis had been reported to Dr. Frank A. Johnston, the health officer, up to noon today.

Dr. Johnston said this morning that twenty-seven children who had been playing with the little Rafferty girl who died at her home on Hunter street Tuesday morning would be placed under quarantine for three weeks, and would not be allowed to attend school. In the majority of the cases the parents are only too anxious to have their children quarantined as they fear the children may contract the dread disease. All of the children to be quarantined were playing with the little girl on Friday and Saturday.

Unless unforeseen developments occur the schools of the city will open on Monday as planned.

Since the exodus from Ulster county of visiting children from New York city the local health board has been besieged with requests for the health officer to forward health certificates as the children will not be allowed to attend the schools in New York city without a certificate. Many of the communications received are addressed to the Commissioner of Health of Ulster county. The last one received was that of this morning from a New York family who had spent their vacation at Spring Glen. Of course Dr. Johnston is not in a position to forward the required certificates, and is turning over the communications to the health officers of the various towns. In some cases this is impossible as the writers do not state where they spent the vacation except that they were in Ulster county.

Circus Prefers Dry Towns.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 27.—Time was not so long ago when the advance agent of a big circus did not consider it good business to route his show into a dry town. But times have changed according to circus men interviewed here. Today the route agent prefers the dry cities. The management of a big circus is quick to learn and has found money more plentiful, crowds more orderly and general conditions better in the dry communities than in the wet ones. Then, too, the "rough-necks" on the show are not liable to become incapacitated in the dry towns.

Dance at Stone Ridge.
Friday evening a dance will be held in the Stone Ridge Grange Hall. Music by Miller's orchestra of Kingston.

WOODEN STAIR TO PASS AT NIAGARA

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, Sept. 27.—Bridges who have heretofore clung with fear to the stairway leading from the cliff top down to the "Cave of the Winds" at Niagara Falls may in future be spared from the hair-raising experience, for them, of creeping down the wooden contrivance to their destination. For years past there has been talk of doing away with the wooden stairway and the project at the present time has come in for considerable deliberation.

The spray of Niagara Falls for years and the gnawing climatic changes has not strengthened the stairway, which in the eyes of the Niagara Reservation Commission has outlived its usefulness. While the stairway is not actually regarded as a menace to safety it is nevertheless looked upon as obsolete and there is a movement under foot to remove it. In place of the stairway, every step of which is engraved by the footprints of sentiment, it is proposed to have an elevator installed.

Tentative plans for the proposed improvement have been submitted to the state architect, but it is not likely that they will be followed. The idea of State Architect Pilcher is that the elevator shaft be built in the solid rock and that the car be of sufficient size to carry a considerable number of passengers.

Attention is called to the fact by State Architect Pilcher that over on the English side of Niagara Falls there is also a "Cave of the Winds." The interesting place is made accessible by means of an elevator which passes through its shaft hewed from the solid rock.

It is estimated that the proposed new elevator for Niagara Falls will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000 and this amount will be asked for during the coming legislative session, it is said. The request that the amount be appropriated will very likely be recommended by the Niagara Reservation Commission and the amount needed is quite likely to be forthcoming. It is pointed out by the state architect.

Souvenir hunters are expected to get busy with keen blade upon the railings and steps of the famous old stairway when it becomes known that the route so dear to the hearts of lovers for a generation or more is about to pass. Thousands have thrilled as they stood in mid-air as it were with the cold spray of the falls enveloping them as they made their way carefully down the old stairway to the picturesque and wonderfully fashioned cave beneath the Falls, who will doubtless learn of the intention of the state to construct more modern methods of descent, with regret.

It is apparent that the famous stairway will not be removed for many months to come for the reason that the appropriation of \$50,000 necessary for the construction of an elevator and the making of a shaft will not have been brought about for many months. The stairway will be left until the elevator is entirely completed and in fact, may be after it has been pronounced ready for use, so that the daring may have an opportunity of enjoying an unusual keen thrill or two.

CHEMISTS HEARING OF NITRATE PLANT

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 27.—In conjunction with the meeting of other scientific bodies and the holding of a great international exposition, the American Electrochemical Society began its thirteenth annual convention here today. One of the principal topics of discussion is the production of nitrates from the earth's atmosphere, in order to render the United States independent in time of war of Chile nitre and other foreign sources of supply.

The Chile deposits will only last fifty years longer, members of the society said, and Americans must proceed to work out a practical method to utilize some of the nitrogen which forms eighty per cent of the earth's atmosphere. The federal government plans to produce nitrogen for fertilizers and explosives are the subject of addresses.

THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS.
Only Routine Business Transacted at Regular Monthly Meeting.

The sum of \$409.65 was turned over to the fire commissioners at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night by Chief Chipp as one-half the net proceeds of the recent baseball game between the police and fire departments for the benefit of the fire and police pension funds. The commissioners directed that the amount be paid to the city treasurer and by him placed to the credit of the firemen's pension fund.

Only routine business was transacted by the commissioners, including the audit of the pay roll and bills for the month, and the reading of the monthly reports of Chief Chipp and Superintendent Eltinge of the fire alarm system. Superintendent Eltinge reported repairs which had been made to the system.

Chief Chipp reported that twelve alarms had been received during the month, of which seven had been bell alarms and five been received by telephone.

MILITIA ORDERED TO MEXICAN BORDER

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 27.—The war department today ordered ten thousand additional coast artillerymen, infantrymen, cavalrymen and engineers of the National Guard from all parts of the United States to the Mexican border immediately. A similar number of militia infantrymen now on the border will be released from service upon the arrival of the new troops.

The militia ordered to the border follows:

Eastern department—Field Artillery—Battery A, New Hampshire; Third Pennsylvania; Battery C, New Jersey; Battery A, District of Columbia; First Battalion and Battery C, Virginia; Third New York; Battery A and Battery C, Alabama; First Battalion, Georgia; Batteries E and F, Connecticut.

Infantry—Second Florida, Third District of Columbia.

Cavalry—Troop A, District of Columbia.

Central Department—Field Artillery—Batteries A and B, Michigan; First Regiment, less the Second Battalion, Minnesota; Batteries B and C, Colorado.

Western department—Engineers—Company A, California.

FILMS USED AS AUXILIARY.
Japanese Combine Movies and Legitimate Drama.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Tokyo, Sept. 27.—Japanese theater managers have evolved a hybrid type of drama, called the reusageki, or connected drama, which consists of half of moving pictures and half of "legitimate" acting.

All that part of the story which can be done by ordinary acting—the dialogues, sobbing farewells, quarrels, torging the will, what may be called the connecting narrative leading up to the thrills—is done by real actors on the stage, and the excitement, where the villain is pitched over a cliff or jumps from an express train, or the heroine climbs a 500-foot smokestack, are "canned" with the aid of the movie camera.

The theaters which have adopted this new form of amusement are crammed with audiences and the lower class thrill seekers are deserting the ordinary picture houses and the theater for the reusageki establishments. The head actor at the principal theater draws a salary of \$500 a month, the highest paid to any actor in Japan.

HALF BILLION FOR SODA.
American Institution Takes Toll With Ice Cream.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 27.—Experts have estimated today that \$500,000,000 is the retail value of the sodas, sundaes and other fountain refreshments sold in the United States in 1916.

The soda fountain is a great American institution. Americans have introduced it successfully in Australia and slightly in England, but elsewhere it is unknown. Two hundred million gallons of ice cream will be consumed in the United States this year, according to the statistician for the National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. This means a retail value of \$80,000,000.

There are about 100,000 soda fountains in the United States, more than half of them in drug stores.

Killed by D. & H. Train.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Frederick D. Ensign, aged 50, and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Ensign, aged 25, of Saratoga Springs, were instantly killed by a Delaware and Hudson passenger train at the North Broadway crossing in Saratoga at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The women were waiting for the passage of a freight train going north and stood on the southbound track.

German Prisoners Received.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 27.—Between 3,000 and 4,000 German prisoners have reached the British army's collecting stations on the Somme front within the past forty-eight hours, says a supplemental war office report issued early today. These prisoners were taken in the fighting around Thiepval, Guedecourt and Combles.

Submarines in North Sea.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 27.—German submarines are becoming more active in the North Sea. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Scarborough today reported the destruction of eleven trawlers. All the crews were saved.

1,217 Mines Washed Up.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
The Hague, Sept. 27.—Since the start of the war a total of 1,217 mines have been washed on the coast of Holland. Of these 556 were British, 62 French, 215 German and 289 of undetermined origin.

Office Boy Famine Latest.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 27.—An office boy famine is reported here. More than a thousand separate ads for office boys were printed in the morning newspapers of one day.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—And Mother Ought to Know What She is Talking About

DOCTORS and food experts agree that a pure, wholesome beer like

OLD STOCK LAGER

is a blessing and a boon to mothers. Physicians who are liberal-minded on the temperance question, prescribe OLD STOCK for its tonic properties and its wonderful power to create keen, healthy appetites.

PETER BARMANN

BREWERY 'PHONE 66

KINGSTON

WHITE AMAZON OF AFRICAN FORESTS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Cape Town, Sept. 27.—There has appeared in the Kilimanjaro region a German woman warrior who is leading a force of native troops without the assistance of any other European.

Near the Mountain of the Moon this desperate woman waged a guerrilla warfare against the Allied forces, and thrilling stories are told of the strange wild life which she and her black followers led.

Among the fighting forces and residents in British East Africa this white Amazon is known as the Bibi Sacharini, a name which has been given her by the natives.

The native story is that she is the wife of a German commandant who was killed in the fight which took place at Longito on September 25, 1914. She was so grief-stricken over the death of her husband that she had openly declared to be revengeful.

The natives, who spoke of her as a mad woman, said that her anger was particularly concentrated against the King's African rifles, in a skirmish with which force her husband had been slightly wounded, and the East African Mounted Rifles.

In the early days of the East African campaign, before and even after, the arrival of the Indian troops in November, 1914, there was a great deal of guerrilla fighting, and on both sides there were retreats before superior forces. The Bibi Sacharini was seen on several occasions, her force varying from 100 to 200 natives. Through glasses many officers of the British forces have seen this white woman commander in her kraal surrounded by blacks. Never since the Longido fight has a more determined and more determined European been seen in the company of a European.

She is described as a big woman with flaxen hair. She rides astride and is armed to the teeth. She seems to have a wonderful control over her native followers.

The Askaris tell wonderful stories of the Bibi Sacharini's prowess with the gun. She has the reputation of never missing anything on which she can pull a trigger.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Sept. 26.—Prayer meeting will be held in the M. E. Church on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome.

Mrs. W. Addis is spending a few days at Cornwall with her son, Jennie Mertine, who has spent the summer at Lake Minnekaucka, returned home the past week.

Mrs. W. Cross and daughter Mabel spent Monday afternoon at Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brundage of Claryville spent the week end with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Etten.

The Misses Ruby Davis and Edna Grant spent Thursday at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Christiana entertained the following on Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman, Edith Jones and Otis Alder of Cornwall, Floyd Terwilliger of Pine Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cross, Miss Ruby Davis and Mr. and Mrs. William Addis of this place.

Mrs. R. Hendrickson is visiting friends at Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson are spending some time with their daughter at New Jersey.

Mrs. Clara Smith is spending some time with friends in this place. Several from this place at clam-bake at Accord the past week.

Mrs. J. Quick has returned home, after spending the summer at New Jersey.

Several from this place are planning to attend the picnic at Accord on Tuesday.

WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, Sept. 26.—There will be preaching service at the school house Sunday, October 1, by the Rev. Mr. Heroy, of Accord, at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hornbeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and mother, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. O. Solesburg at her bungalow in Lehigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenkrantz were callers at the Lakeside Cottage Sunday afternoon.

Carlin Davis with a party of young people of The Vly spent Sunday at Mohawk Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Baily, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Quick enjoyed an auto ride Sunday.

GLENFORD.

Glenford, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Clarence Phillips and daughter, Ruth, J. Y.



How to Make the Finest Pancakes Ever Tasted

Happens this way: 2 cups "Presto," 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon melted butter. Beat the egg and add to the milk. Pour then gradually over the sifted "Presto" and add the melted butter.

Get "Presto" today so you'll have this treat tomorrow. Recipes in and on every package.

The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y. Makers of H-O, Force and Presto.

spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Castle.

Marvin Krom and lady friend called on several of his old acquaintances in this place on Sunday.

J. V. Moore returned on Sunday to Melville, Columbia county, having spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Thompson Bonesteel and Mrs. Richard Leonard were callers at Kingston Monday.

Finled For Giving Drinks. Marlborough, England, Sept. 27.—Four men, two of whom in accordance with a local custom, gave the two others drinks out of their beer mugs, have just been fined here under the "No Treating Order."

OUR DAILY PATTERNS.



A Dainty and Comfortable Negligee.

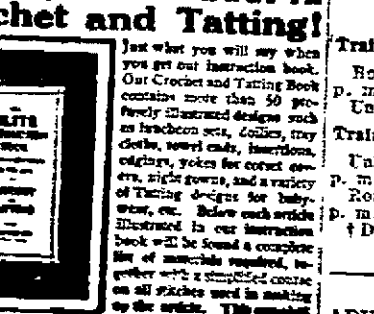
1716—Ladies' Kimono. Figured challie, dotted mull or dimity, and pretty lawn or crepe, also silk, cashmere, nuns' veiling, batiste or linen may be used for this style. The sleeve is lengthened by a gathered ruffle. The collar is in ruffle style, and meets the smart revers of the fronts. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for a medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1916 large Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, all in concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!



Manual will be sent upon receipt of 20 cents in stamps or silver. Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Pattern Dept., Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

DESSERTS FOR HOT DAYS.

He knows not his own strength who has not met adversity.—Ben Johnson.

Our critics and failures are our best friends.—Chas. Mann.

The iced dishes made of buttermilk or sour milk, egg, fruit juices and sugar, frozen as any ice cream, are most acceptable for the hot weather and many like the flavor, finding them more agreeable than the richer ice creams.

Midsommer Ice.—Take a pint each of raspberries and currants, canned fruit will do. Put the fruit through a sieve and add a sirup of sugar and water, using a cupful of sugar to two of water; cool and add to the strained juice. Freeze as usual; serve with a garnish of preserved or fresh fruit.

Rice With Raspberry Sauce.—Cook rice and mold in a hollow mold. Turn out to a platter and surround with raspberry sauce, or jam or the fresh berries well mixed with sugar.

Raspberry Whip.—It is wise to prepare berries for this dish in their season. Simply mash them and mix with an equal bulk of sugar, then put in sterile jars and seal. Keep in the ice chest or on the floor of a cool cellar. Take a cupful and a half of the crushed berries and beat with two egg whites until stiff enough to stand in shape. Serve in high glasses with a soft custard. If fresh berries are used, add a cupful of powdered sugar to a cupful and a half of berries.

Raspberry Bavarian Cream.—Take a cupful and a half of sifted raspberry pulp and juice and the same amount of heavy cream, a cupful of sugar, if fruit is fresh, and a tablespoonful of gelatin, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a fourth of a cupful of water in which the gelatin was softened. Stir in the fruit juices with the gelatin until it begins to thicken. Whip the cream and fold it in, pour into a mold that has been lightly greased with olive oil. Chill five hours and serve with a garnish of fresh berries or jam.

Angel Food With Berries.—Out angel food in squares, cover with sweetened crushed berries, top with whipped cream, and serve well chilled. This is such a simple dessert and yet most tasty. Sponge cake may be used in the place of angel food.

Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed

The W. G. Browne Manufacturing Co.

Kingston, N. Y. Phone 316-J

New York

Central Hudson Steamboat Company

SOUTH BOUND FOR NEW YORK

Week days except Saturday at 5 p. m. Saturdays, 11 a. m. Sundays at 6 p. m.

NORTH BOUND FOR KINGSTON

Week days Saturdays excepted from Pier 24 N. R. foot Franklin street at 4 p. m. West 129th street at 4:30 p. m. Saturdays at 1 p. m. West 129th street 1:30 p. m.

NEWBURGH, ALBANY AND TROY LINE

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Tel. 185 J. F. STEED, Agent.

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W. H. CONNELLY, M.D.

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist. Etc. Etc. New and Throat. FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m. Telephone 627-J.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. INCORPORATED 1851.

E. H. LOUGHRAN, President. HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President. J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary. JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer. JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller. JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper. PHILIP BLITING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES: John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, E. R. Brigham, E. H. Loughran, David Burgevin, John L. McGrath, Howard Chipp, J. J. Schaeffer, Philip Bliting, William O. Shafter, George Hutton, E. S. Wood, Orden F. Winne.

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Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

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RONDOUT, N. Y.

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"SCOUTS" MISSED IN MEXICAN CAMP

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Field Headquarters, American
Panama Expedition, in Mexico (via
aeroplane to Columbus, N. M.) Sept.
27.—There are not so many scouts
as there were in the first days
of the punitive expedition.

One by one, with many a scout-
like whoop and much business of
twirling six-shooters on the fingers,
the greater number of them have de-
parted in a cloud of dust and a
great clattering of hoofs.

That they were allowed to depart
may lay the commanders of this ex-
pedition open to some criticism. It
is difficult to entertain an army in
camp and those earlier scouts were
entertaining. Those that are left de-
voted an awful lot of time to scout-
ing and very little to conversation.

For instance, Jack Boyd, scout
chief, was in this tent but a few min-
utes ago and an effort was made to
draw him out on his experience with
the rifle.

"Shucks!" said Jack Boyd, glanc-
ing in embarrassment at the gold
watch on his wrist. "I'm not a
good shot. It just happens when
we're out for game I'm luck."

What can one do with a scout
like that? Now the earlier scouts
were just the other way around.
Take the chap they called mail or-
der. The name was given him by
the soldiers, who seemed to feel
that his wide-brimmed hat, vivid
necktie, and other "props" had been
acquired by the system, invested in
Chicago.

Mail Order had been detailing a
killing in which he had played the
spotlight a good deal. There had
been considerable swift and accurate
shooting, it seems, and Mail Order
had come out of the blue smoke
with two hot revolvers and three
dead men on his conscience.

"In course, I had to shoot," said
Mail Order. "Cause these here hom-
ies were fixing to wipe me out.
But I don't care, none for killing
men. Every time I kill a man it
gives me the shivers."

Nearly all those early scouts
seemed to be personally acquainted
with Pancho Villa and referred to
him almost exclusively by first name.
One of these, who had been upon
hearing an official report of the ex-
pedition's engagement with a band
of outlaws.

"That ain't really no fun," he
raved. When I was with Pancho
some of them creasers tried to run
off my cattle over to Sonora. I gets
up and, while my breakfast coffee
was cooking, I goes out and kills four-
teen of 'em."

Another claimed to be dressed en-
tirely in trophies and relics. He was
forever glancing at an enormous
silver watch.

"See that watch?" he would then
ask. "Took that off Sierrito the
Butcher after I killed him."

Then he would call attention to
the mementoes of another bloody en-
counter. His pistol was highly
prized, inasmuch as he declared it
was a gift from Pancho Villa on the
occasion of the scout's assassination
of eight personal enemies of Villa.
Thus ran the stories of the scouts
who have departed. Their tales are
sadly missed in camp. Reviewing
some of them the writer questioned
Jack Boyd closely.

"You must have a remarkable
shooting story somewhere about
you," he was urged.
"Yes," said Jack. "I have. Day
before yesterday Lieutenant Payton
and I were out shooting and we ran
into a herd of seventy-five antelope.
We got one antelope."

Jack Boyd is a very discouraging
sort of scout.

Orphanage Destroyed by Fire.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Quebec, Sept. 27.—Fire early today
destroyed the Catholic Home under
the charge of Monsignor Guay at
Beaumont Village. Some lives may
have been lost as there were more
than 200 children and elderly people
in the building.

Funny Errors in Advertisements.
Laughable errors in illustrated ad-
vertisements are often apparent to the
thinking man. It makes one wonder
why the designers of the ads. don't get
their information first hand from some
one who really knows. Accuracy, even
in advertisements, has the same at-
traction it has anywhere else.

For instance, when the seller bot-
tlers in an electrical sign on Broadway
is filling the empty glass the level de-
scends as fast in the bottle as it rises
in the glass, yet the bottle is five times
as big. It couldn't possibly be, accord-
ing to physics.

Still worse is a picture of a piano
with a pair of hands striking certain
keys. Fortunately it is indeed that
piano can't sound, for the particular
keys struck would be a jangling dis-
cord. Why couldn't the artist have
gone to a musician for a pleasing
chord among the infinite offerings of
music?—Wall Street Journal.

Old Numbers.
A hen is always given an odd num-
ber of eggs to be hatched. Why? There
is no reason at all except superstition.
Believes from warships, forts, etc., are
always given to odd numbers, yet no
valid reason can be adduced. It is a
remnant of the old "odd numbers are
lucky" superstition.

Vergil records all sorts of charms and
spells practiced round odd numbers—
never even ones. Seven is the favorite
Biblical number, and old divines taught
that it held a mystical perfection. It
is an odd number.

Falsely, in the "Merry Wives" is en-
trapped for the third time. He him-
self said, "They say there is a divinity
in odd numbers," because of the odd
bell in odd numbers.

Provisions of other days always in-
sisted that "bleedings" should be in
odd numbers—one, three, five, etc., and
never an even one.—London Mail.

HOW FLOWERS CAN BE KEPT FRESH FOR A LONG TIME

—Flowers should, if convenient, be gathered at night rather than during the heat of the day and be placed in water in a cool place as soon as possible. After this treatment they will keep much better than they would if not induced to fill up with water. Most flowers keep and look better if gathered when in bud, just before opening. This is true of roses, poppies, peonies and others. Double flowers, as a rule, keep longer than single kinds.

For cut flowers in the house it is very desirable to have kinds which will continue to develop buds into flowers after being placed in water. Perhaps the kind has this quality in a more marked degree than gladiolus. During parching hot winds it is possible to have such in the house when the weather will not permit such conditions out of doors. Before storms it is well to secure a supply of flowers for indoor use, that their beauty may be enjoyed while those out of doors are recovering.

Some kinds which have a milky juice, like the poppies and some others, as the dahlias, will keep better if the tips of the stems are dipped in very hot water before they are cared for in the ordinary way. It is well nigh impossible to have the original poppies hold up fresh with-
out such treatment.

Poppies should always be gathered in the bud just before they are ready to push through the calyx. With kinds that last well in water it is desirable to renew the water often. Otherwise the smell of decay at the base of the stems sometimes becomes offensive, which is not healthful.

HOW TO INDUCE SLEEP.

Try to Think of Nothing and Create a Mental Vacuum.

When insomnia is caused by some trifling or temporary disorder of mind or body it can usually be overcome by ceasing to deliberate, says a contributor to the New York Sun. So long as the mind chases itself from one subject to another, as a wakeful mind is apt to do in the dark and in silence, so long is it kept active by the very succession of different thoughts, and sleep refuses to come.

The thing to do is to concentrate the mind on the corner of the room or on anything else. A flock of sheep, the multiplication table or anything else will do. So will counting if the thought can be confined to the succession of numbers without straying away to other subjects while the counting goes on, as a nimble mind is likely to do.

The best of all things a ever found to concentrate on, however, is nothing. Let the sufferer try to form a mental concept of nothing as a start, with the purpose of fixing his mind on it. He will be surprised at first, if he has never tried it before, to find that he cannot do it. Positively one cannot think of nothing as actually existing. Perhaps that is because it doesn't. If a bell is allowable.

But let him not be discouraged. Let him continue to try, and presently he will be so fascinated by the effort that he will still continue till he becomes fatigued and forgets that and everything else in a peaceful slumber.

CARE OF REFRIGERATORS.

Why They Should Be Kept Clean and How to Do It.

An insular refrigerator is dangerous because it means disease and perhaps worse. See that yours is clean and sweet.

Keep the door closed; otherwise the temperature rises and the ice melts rapidly.

If the box is kept clean it is not necessary to scold it out, but it is a wise precaution to do this occasionally. Remember that ice is more than apt to be dirty, so it is wise to watch the receptacle for the ice, that there be no leaves or anything collected there to decay or to clog the pipe. This pipe or the pan-bath should never be allowed to get dirty, as slime is a danger signal.

Once a week wash the walls, sides, shelves and every corner with cold water, borax and any sweet, pure soap. Wash with clear water and wipe dry. The shelves may be taken out and scalded, but must be chilled and wiped dry before they are returned.

If anything is spilled, wipe it up at once, and be sure each day that there are no refuse bits of food lying about. It is best to keep everything covered. It is imperative that milk and butter should always be covered and if possible kept in a separate compartment.

Do not keep food too long, to spoil and sour, and thus scent up the ice-box.

How to Do Your Own Plumbing Without Calling an Expert.

When the sink, bathtub or wash bowl has become clogged one may easily remedy this instead of sending for the plumber. Take a piece of old garden hose the desired length, fit one end over the faucet and the other over the drain, so that no air escapes. Now turn on the water. The direct pressure will remove the obstruction within a few minutes.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SAFETY FIRST.

Buy your honey from James Timmie of Port Ewen, then you will get the pure genuine article. Save your orders for our lady customers who will visit you shortly, or phone 1894-R.

After Long Years

Unexplained Ocean Mystery Is Finally Solved

By HERBERT E. HAMBLIN
Copyright by H. E. Hamblin

I had never seen Jotiel Jack Hargreaves so drunk. He whom I had known as a particularly abstemious man was taking his whiskey around and in amazing quantities. He entirely disregarded my friendly banterings. Suddenly, as though unable to resist an urgent desire to relieve his mind, he blurted out:

"Course you've heard of the Kate Eastman, Andy. Everybody has." "Kate Eastman? Kate Eastman?" I repeated. The name had a familiar ring to it, somehow, though I couldn't seem to just place her at the moment.

"Was she a New York ship?" I asked. "No ship at all; 400 tons Baltimore bark!" "O-k, yes, to be sure I remember her," I interrupted. "She was picked up in the western ocean years ago, wasn't she? All sail set and no crew. Log book written up to the day before—captain's watch on the rail and still running—his wife's sewing machine with a seam half finished—partly eaten dinners in cabin and fore-cabin—boats all in place—no sign of a disturbance anywhere about her—and all that sort of thing?"

"Yes, that's her, only the details are a bit out, as usual with newspaper reports. You know, nothing has ever been heard from that day to this—the cap'n, his wife, nor nobody—though the consular service and the press of two continents worked at it for months. How old would you take me to be?" he asked, changing the subject with grotesque irrelevance.

"Sixty," I replied unhesitatingly. "I ain't but fifty-three, and I look ten years older, all on account of that vessel. I've got to get this off my mind; it's tormented me long enough."

"She was the sweetest little thing you ever saw," he muttered, "bright and happy as the day was long. Cheeks—and eyes—and long brown curls—I can't remember the time we didn't play together. I always carried her books to school. She wouldn't go to church nor singing school with nobody but me. And when I went to sea she promised to wait till I should get

gently on the shoulder and I says: "May?" "She turned round quick and shot a terrified glance at me that went through me like a knife. My little May, that I made mud pies with, went to school with and shared her games for—was afraid of me! She seemed about to faint. I threw caution to the dogs, stepped right up and put my arm around her. She fought and struggled with the senseless fear of a snared bird."

"May," said I, "why didn't you wait for me? Why did you marry this man? I know you are not happy with him; he treats you like a dog!"

"Mr. Hargreaves," said the old man's voice right in my ear, "I think the weather braces will stan' a little pull." "He spoke in a low, clear tone that would have pierced armor plate. I have never been accounted a timid man, Andy. I've been through some pretty narrow squeaks in my time. I suppose I have faced as big odds on ship's decks—in the night, too, when you couldn't see what was coming—as 'most any man in the business, but I caved then, and I wasn't afraid of him, either. Next day at dinner I noticed a slight, reddish lump on her forehead. I rattled my knife and fork and glared at him, but he never looked up. I swear to you, Andy Thomas, if I'd been sure he had hit her I'd have throttled him across the table."

"Neither of us mentioned the subject, but of course it was knives out between us after that. She avoided me more carefully than ever, though I tried to show her that I wouldn't bother her again. Poor little soul, she had trouble enough without me bothering her. He was a cowardly bound—his treatment of his wife showed that—and he was scared to death of the cargo. You know turp gives off a gas almost as inflammable as gunpowder. The cabin was full of it. He wouldn't allow any lights below, so we had to turn in like trooper's horses, 'all standing,' for there would be no chance to dress when called out in a hurry, and he was forever poking his nose in the galley and warning the cook about the fire. The longer we were out the more nervous and fidgety he got. We kept the head pump rigged all the time and the hose stretched along."

"She had two old boats on the davits, but they were warped with age and neglect, so he bought a couple of condemned metallic lifeboats in Charleston that came out of a captured blockade runner—time of the war—and hung 'em in davits on each quarter. They were kept stocked with provisions and water and the falls flaked down clear for a hurry call. Once he came on deck in the night, telling fire, and there was the devil an' all to pay before the Southerner wrynecks got the boats down. We nearly lost the biggest one before we got it hoisted again, and then he swore he'd perfect them in boat drill if he had to keep them on deck night and day for the rest of the passage. And he did too. He got them so you could hardly speak to the man at the wheel even without all hands dropping everything and making a break for their davit tackle falls."

"We raised St. Michaels, in the western islands, at 4 bells in the forenoon the day before Christmas, and before I went below to dinner I made

a memorandum of it on the slate." "That was the famous last entry on the log slate that was read by the crew who picked her up, wasn't it?" I interrupted.

"Yes, Andy, that was it. We had the wind from the east and the weather becoming thick and rather squally. I told the second mate for heaven's sake not to let her shake any of her rigging off in the puff, or the oil man would go crazy. Then I went down to dinner. We had finished the pea soup, and I was glad to be that far along, for we were as glum as the sole survivors of a cholera ship. Suddenly there was a rumper on deck, as though all hands had gone crazy, and that fool of a second mate stuck his head through the scuttle and hoisted out:

"Fire!" "It seems the barefooted nigger cook had slipped up on the greasy brick floor in the galley and capsize a bucket of ketchup on the hot stove. Of course it flared up and made a lot of smoke, but that's all there was to it. The nigger, being to windward of it, opened the weather door to get out, and the draft blew the smoke out the lee galley door in clouds. The oil man had got all hands about as badly rattled as himself, so when the second mate saw the smoke and the watch below rushing out of the fore-cabin to see what was up he opened his bawoz, and the mischief was done."

"We flew on deck and the oil man went plumb crazy at once. He never thought of the pump nor didn't ask anybody about the fire. He just yelled at the helmsman to put the wheel hard down and called all hands to get the boats out."

"May got into his boat, the lee one, with a couple of men to unhook the tackles. Poor little body, she was nearer fainting than on the night when I spoke to her! And not much wonder. A squall was on, and as the bark came to, with sheets starting, an old sail ripping up here and there, the apparent force of the wind trobled by heading into it, and a thick haze over all, it was a scary enough job to take to those old rotten tin boats of his. The second mate and one man lowered his boat, while I worked hard to get mine down."

"We had no sooner shoved clear than I heard cries of distress from the other side. We backed around the stern somehow, and there was the old man's boat stove and foundering. They had got caught under the counter when the bark rolled, and the old can of a boat smashed like a rotten turnip. Poor little May gave up when she saw death reaching out for her with a sure grip. She held her arms out to me and cried:

"Oh, Jack, save me! Save me! Dear Jack, please don't let me down; don't let me drown!"

"The lessons of hell couldn't have kept her from me after that. I pulled the boat's stern together, reached over and drew her into my boat. Her arms were around my neck, her tears wet my face, and her poor little bosom throbbed against my breast. As I laid her down in the stern sheets I swore he should never hear her again. The wrecked boat sank and her crew swam to me. The oil man got hold of the gummel, and he says:

"Give me a hand, Mr. Hargreaves."

"Never mind, you bound," says I.

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QUALITY - SERVICE - PRICE



Boys' Norfolk Suits

New shades of Brown and Gray, coat has patch pockets, extra good value at

2.45

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS—The new model coat, has patch pockets, pants are cut full, many new shades of gray, brown and blue cassimere

3.50

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS—With 2 pair of lined pants, the coat has patch pockets, many new patterns to pick from in gray, brown and blue mixtures

4.95



Boys' Norfolk Suits

With 2 pair of pants, coat has patch pockets, the color are brown and gray

2.95

BOYS' ALL WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS—Coat has patch pockets, pants lined. We are selling these at the old price

7.95 and 4.95

BOYS' BELL BLOUSES—With the collar attached in blue, tan, white and light and dark stripes, ages 6 to 16 years

25c and 50c

Boys' Sweaters

Just the thing for these cool mornings. We have the largest assortment of Boys' Sweaters we have ever shown in maroon, navy, brown, gray, with the roll collar in light and heavy weights

for boys of all sizes 1.25 to 4.97

Boys' New Fall Hats AND CAPS

Large assortment of new shapes and colors.

50c

Boys' Fall and Winter Wash Suits

Made of extra heavy material in dark colors, the new belted model with pockets, new shades of tan, blue and white, also many light and dark stripe goods, every suit is guaranteed fast color, all sizes, 3 to 8 years

1.25 to 2.97



"OH, DON'T, MR. HARGREAVES! PLEASE LET ME GO!"

a ship of my own. I worked hard and saved my money for three years. Then I got a letter from mother telling me that May was married—married to a captain—as though she got tired waiting. I went on a thundering big spree, and then I took to the western ocean. There were a few of the old packets left, and I fought my way up to mate, and there I stuck for five years.

"Then came that passage to the west, and in the Chautauque, when that gang of Liverpool rats tried to do me. They found they'd waked up the wrong passenger, though, and there was two of 'em that never saw the broadside of America. But I don't care nothing about that; that was justifiable maintenance of discipline."

"The oil man gave me what I had coming to me, and I left her at quarantine. I got the New York papers in Philadelphia and saw they were raking up my record from way back, so I shipped 'fore the mast in a schooner and went to Charleston, S. C. From there I shipped as mate of the Baltimore bark Kate Eastman, Sturges, master. She had a cargo of turpentine in the hold and yellow pine lumber on deck and was bound for Antwerp. I had to make a pierhead jump of it when I got down to the wharf, 'cause the tug already had a hold of her."

When I got the last of the sail on her I went below to see if that blasted board'n master had put any pipes and tobacco in my bag. Just as I reached the bottom step the cabin door opened and I looked right into the eyes of my little May. In that one glance I noticed how thin and poor and—yes, old—she had got. The rounded cheeks were sunken, and the merry snap was all gone out of the sweet blue eyes. She looked forlorn, poor little thing."

"I'd been batt'n it pretty well in Charleston for a week, and I suppose I looked pretty tough. But she knew me. She went white for a minute at sight of me. Then the waxy cheeks flushed, she stood staring and wavering, and then she went back in the cabin."

"Mrs. Sturges kept her room for three days, and then I heard the oil man tell her to come to the table and not act like a fool. He spoke to her as you would to a forsworn hater. She would never come on deck unless he was there; but one evening he left her at the rail across the break of the poop, and went below without her noticing. I hung in the wind a spell, and then I made up my mind to speak to her for fear I'd never get another chance."

"I stepped right up and touched her

gently on the shoulder and I says:

"She turned round quick and shot a terrified glance at me that went through me like a knife. My little May, that I made mud pies with, went to school with and shared her games for—was afraid of me! She seemed about to faint. I threw caution to the dogs, stepped right up and put my arm around her. She fought and struggled with the senseless fear of a snared bird."

"May," said I, "why didn't you wait for me? Why did you marry this man? I know you are not happy with him; he treats you like a dog!"

"Mr. Hargreaves," said the oil man's voice right in my ear, "I think the weather braces will stan' a little pull."

"He spoke in a low, clear tone that would have pierced armor plate. I have never been accounted a timid man, Andy. I've been through some pretty narrow squeaks in my time. I suppose I have faced as big odds on ship's decks—in the night, too, when you couldn't see what was coming—as 'most any man in the business, but I caved then, and I wasn't afraid of him, either. Next day at dinner I noticed a slight, reddish lump on her forehead. I rattled my knife and fork and glared at him, but he never looked up. I swear to you, Andy Thomas, if I'd been sure he had hit her I'd have throttled him across the table."

"Neither of us mentioned the subject, but of course it was knives out between us after that. She avoided me more carefully than ever, though I tried to show her that I wouldn't bother her again. Poor little soul, she had trouble enough without me bothering her. He was a cowardly bound—his treatment of his wife showed that—and he was scared to death of the cargo. You know turp gives off a gas almost as inflammable as gunpowder. The cabin was full of it. He wouldn't allow any lights below, so we had to turn in like trooper's horses, 'all standing,' for there would be no chance to dress when called out in a hurry, and he was forever poking his nose in the galley and warning the cook about the fire. The longer we were out the more nervous and fidgety he got. We kept the head pump rigged all the time and the hose stretched along."

"She had two old boats on the davits, but they were warped with age and neglect, so he bought a couple of condemned metallic lifeboats in Charleston that came out of a captured blockade runner—time of the war—and hung 'em in davits on each quarter. They were kept stocked with provisions and water and the falls flaked down clear for a hurry call. Once he came on deck in the night, telling fire, and there was the devil an' all to pay before the Southerner wrynecks got the boats down. We nearly lost the biggest one before we got it hoisted again, and then he swore he'd perfect them in boat drill if he had to keep them on deck night and day for the rest of the passage. And he did too. He got them so you could hardly speak to the man at the wheel even without all hands dropping everything and making a break for their davit tackle falls."

"We raised St. Michaels, in the western islands, at 4 bells in the forenoon the day before Christmas, and before I went below to dinner I made

a memorandum of it on the slate." "That was the famous last entry on the log slate that was read by the crew who picked her up, wasn't it?" I interrupted.

"Yes, Andy, that was it. We had the wind from the east and the weather becoming thick and rather squally. I told the second mate for heaven's sake not to let her shake any of her rigging off in the puff, or the oil man would go crazy. Then I went down to dinner. We had finished the pea soup, and I was glad to be that far along, for we were as glum as the sole survivors of a cholera ship. Suddenly there was a rumper on deck, as though all hands had gone crazy, and that fool of a second mate stuck his head through the scuttle and hoisted out:

"Fire!" "It seems the barefooted nigger cook had slipped up on the greasy brick floor in the galley and capsize a bucket of ketchup on the hot stove. Of course it flared up and made a lot of smoke, but that's all there was to it. The nigger, being to windward of it, opened the weather door to get out, and the draft blew the smoke out the lee galley door in clouds. The oil man had got all hands about as badly rattled as himself, so when the second mate saw the smoke and the watch below rushing out of the fore-cabin to see what was up he opened his bawoz, and the mischief was done."

"We flew on deck and the oil man went plumb crazy at once. He never thought of the pump nor didn't ask anybody about the fire. He just yelled at the helmsman to put the wheel hard down and called all hands to get the boats out."

"May got into his boat, the lee one, with a couple of men to unhook the tackles. Poor little body, she was nearer fainting than on the night when I spoke to her! And not much wonder. A squall was on, and as the bark came to, with sheets starting, an old sail ripping up here and there, the apparent force of the wind trobled by heading into it, and a thick haze over all, it was a scary enough job to take to those old rotten tin boats of his. The second mate and one man lowered his boat, while I worked hard to get mine down."

"We had no sooner shoved clear than I heard cries of distress from the other side. We backed around the stern somehow, and there was the old man's boat stove and foundering. They had got caught under the counter when the bark rolled, and the old can of a boat smashed like a rotten turnip. Poor little May gave up when she saw death reaching out for her with a sure grip. She held her arms out to me and cried:

"Oh, Jack, save me! Save me! Dear Jack, please don't let me down; don't let me drown!"

"The lessons of hell couldn't have kept her from me after that. I pulled the boat's stern together, reached over and drew her into my boat. Her arms were around my neck, her tears wet my face, and her poor little bosom throbbed against my breast. As I laid her down in the stern sheets I swore he should never hear her again. The wrecked boat sank and her crew swam to me. The oil man got hold of the gummel, and he says:

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS
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Per Month .50
Ten Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT 27, 1916.

The Republicans who gather tomorrow at Saratoga Springs to take inventory of campaign prospects will find much that is gratifying in the condition of the party in this state, and indications bright for an overwhelming success at the polls. The candidates chosen at the primary were placed in nomination by the affiliated voters, who registered their approval of these candidates in unmistakable majorities. The chief contest, which was over the United States Senatorial nomination, resulted in the choice of Congressman William M. Calder of Brooklyn, whose record in Congress and as a local Republican had gained for him a wide measure of support within the party, a report that remained steadfast in the face of a most active although tardy campaign in behalf of Robert Bacon's candidacy. A number of homes as well as of legislation, Mr. Calder will prove a powerful asset to the Republican party at the coming election. His acquaintance with the people of the State is unusually wide due to his previous candidacy for the Senatorial nomination. His acquiescence in the result at that time made him thousands of friends in all parties who are firm in their stand for this progressive, sturdy Republican Congressman, who is destined to be New York's contribution to the Republican majority necessary if the Senate is to stand in sympathy with a Republican President.

Governor Whitman, the candidate of the Republican and Progressive parties, is assured of re-election because of his admirable record in office, a record in bright and happy contrast to that of his Tammany-ticketed predecessors, the Messrs. Dix, Sulzer and Glynn. In his recent accounting to the people the Governor had a frank statement of his case before the jury and told the voters frankly that if they wanted a continuance of his administrative methods, they should choose him next November and, if otherwise inspired, they should vote against him. That simple statement is plainly the expression of a sense of duty performed to the best of the ability of the former. All minds may not agree with the executive decisions in the many and varied problems laid before that office for decision, but a great majority of men agree that the solution of the greater part of these problems has been essentially just and wise and satisfactory to the people if not always to the politicians. And in administering the duties of his high office, it must be admitted that the Governor has acted upon his own initiative and with scant regard for anything other than his sworn duty to the people of the State.

Reeking with scandal when a change of State administration was made nearly two years ago, the State Highway Department has been freed from its taint since Governor Whitman assumed his duties. No department of the State so closely affects the taxpayers' pockets as the highway department, on whose honesty and efficiency depends whether the people get a dollar's return for every dollar expended. Road construction on a comprehensive scale was unknown in New York State until 1898, and it was proceeding along common sense lines when the Dix administration with its accompanying incompetence ushered into existence a new era of graft, which extended through the succeeding administrations of Sulzer and Glynn. "Through the Democratic administrations of Dix Sulzer and Glynn," says Governor Whitman, "there ran a vein of political corruption in connection with this gigantic enterprise which had its culmination in the exposures of the 'bagmen' who levied cash tribute on both contractors and workmen in this department, and in the indictments for illegal construction with materials not corresponding with the specifications of contracts." Everybody admits the correctness of the highway conditions as Governor Whitman has thus tersely summarized them, and no one will gainsay his further statement that the end of such corruption was brought to a speedy close by the experience he had gained as district attorney of New York. Under the Whitman administration for the first time proceedings were taken to secure payment by bonding companies of losses sustained by the State

through contractors' failure to complete contracts. The purpose of requiring a bond appears to have escaped the illustrious Democrats who preceded Whitman.

Comparative statistics regarding highway construction during the past two years and during the four years in which State affairs were in control of Dix, Sulzer and Glynn, are interesting not only to the automobile owner and the man who drives a horse, but to the pedestrian who travels over the state and county highways only occasionally. The motorist and the horse owner have the best opportunity for studying conditions as they existed and as they now exist, out back of the first-hand knowledge thus obtained is a knowledge that can be had only from State records. These records, summarized, show that in 1913 it cost the state \$1,046 a mile for the maintenance and repair of State and county highways, in 1916 it is estimated the state \$655 a mile. The difference per mile is \$395. Are the roads in better condition now than they were in 1913 or were they better then than they are now? The man who travels over them will not hesitate in answering that they are better now. The solution of the problem of how to get the most mileage of good roads for the money available was not reached by Dix or Sulzer or Glynn, but it remained for Governor Whitman's administration, with the result that the 1916 appropriation for road maintenance work was \$30,000 less than the 1915 appropriation, while the additional mileage this year exceeded that of last year by nearly eight hundred miles. During 1915 approximately 1,100 miles of first-class roads were constructed besides 1,670 miles of town macadam and gravel roads, while this year's total will be even bigger. During the first year of the Dix administration 187 miles of roads were built as compared with 430 miles during the last year of the Hughes administration. These figures are not political fancies. They are facts which every voter ought to consider from now until election day.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Sept. 27—Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms in Hutton's Hall. Mrs. Ida Cole of Ghent, Virginia and her father, Henry Molloy of Stamford, Conn., are guests of Captain and Mrs. Benjamin Wells on Broadway. Miss Emma Cure and Mrs. Ernest Hutchings of Broadway attended the chicken dinner given by a member of the Helping Hand Society, Mrs. Julius Eckert at her home in Union Tuesday. There were twenty-two present and all had a most delightful time. In the afternoon Mr. Eckert took the ladies for a stroll in the beautiful Dasher's Falls. The ladies departed for their homes at 3:15 o'clock, all young Mr. and Mrs. Eckert and family royal entertainers. Vinal LeFevre, who spent the week end at his home on Broadway, returned to New York city Monday. Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Connelly was the guest of Mrs. Harry Van Wert on Broadway Tuesday.

An Enjoyable Outing.

The Ladies Helping Hand Society of this city enjoyed an annual outing on Tuesday at Rulien. They left this city by way of Hitebrant's auto stages and visited Mrs. Julius Eckert where a fine chicken dinner awaited them. During the afternoon Mr. Eckert hitched up his team of horses to a hayrack and the society were taken to see the Dasher's Falls. This party enjoyed a jolly time and were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Eckert and family. Those who enjoyed the outing were: Mrs. Emma Parish, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. John Osterhordt, Mrs. Susan Thompson, Mrs. Barbara Lrautz, Mrs. Amelia Dottie, Mrs. Margaret Myers, Mrs. Josephine Baringer, Mrs. F. W. Moot, Mrs. Elizabeth Schuster, Mrs. Pauline Schick, Mrs. Nettie Baringer, Mrs. Mildred Litter, Mrs. Mary Sinsabaugh, Mrs. Rebecca Johnston, Mrs. Nettie Potter, Mrs. Margaret Plicker, Mrs. E. A. Plicker, Mrs. Emma DeGiuffa, and Mrs. Fannie Baringer all of this city, and Mrs. Elsie G. Hutchings and Miss Emma Cure of Port Ewen.

To Teach at West Esopus.

At the request of the board of education of West Esopus Ella DuBois Gillette has taken charge of the public school until the regularly employed teacher can return to work. While music is Mrs. Gillette's specialty, she holds a life license to teach in any of the schools of New York state and credentials for wider school supervision of school work. While she only substitutes now and then, there were thirteen married women teaching successfully in the schools of southern Ulster last year.

Soldiers on Way Home.

Two sections carrying the boys of the Second Regiment returning from the Mexican border to Troy passed through here early this morning. A warm welcome awaits the soldiers when they reach home and the city. Troop, has made elaborate preparations to greet the returning guardsmen. Mayor Burns and the authorities of Troy have arranged for a big parade to escort the guardsmen from the train to the armory.

No Glisco Boat Wednesday.

Steamer Gardner will not run on Glisco route Wednesday, September 27, on account of inspection. Advertisement.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Pride goes before a fall, you know." "Maybe it does; but it goes a lot quicker after one."—Boston Transcript.
"Do you suffer from hay fever?" "Terribly. My husband has it, and when he can't sleep nights he won't let me."—Detroit Free Press.
Mauda—"There goes Geraldine and her latest catch—that navy man. I wonder what his title is?" Estelle—"If Geraldine gets him he'll be third mate."—Judge.
Ethel—"I'll back out and let you marry the wretch." Marie—"Why do you do that?" Ethel—"He proposed to both of us and I want to see him punished."—Boston Transcript.

Eminent Specialist—"On careful examination I find that there is absolutely nothing the matter with you. Your illness exists merely in your imagination, and that in itself is a mental disease requiring long and careful treatment."—Life.
"I understand that your daughter is going to take music lessons." "Not exactly," replied Farmer Corners. "We haven't the heart to tell her that her voice sounds terrible, so we're going to hire a regular teacher to do it."—Washington Star.

Not to be Beaten.
A Highlander who prided himself on being able to play one tune on the pipes, perched himself on the side of one of his native hills one Sunday morning and commenced blowing for all he was worth. Presently the minister came along and, going up to MacDougall with the intention of severely reprimanding him asked in a very harsh voice "MacDougall do you know the ten commandments?" MacDougall scratched his chin for a moment and then, in an equally harsh voice said "D'ye think I've beat me?" Just as he finished the first three or four bars, and I'll have a try at it."—Youth's Companion.

Trouble.
The family had not had their telephone very long, says the Southwestern Telephone News and every one took a deep and abiding interest in it. On the outside of the directory they had noted the words "Trouble call No. 4217." It had been a hard morning and everything had gone wrong. Finally the lady of the house in desperation turned to her trusty telephone and called 4217.

"This is the trouble department," answered the operator sweetly. "Is this where you report your troubles?" asked the lady. "Yes ma'am." "Well, I only want to report that our cat got drowned in the cistern this morning, the baby is cutting a new tooth, the cook left without warning, we are out of sugar and starch, the stovepipe fell down; the milkman left only a pint instead of a quart today, the bread won't raise; my oldest child is coming down with the measles; the plumbing in the cellar leaks; we have only enough coal to last through tomorrow, the paint gave out when I got only half over the dining room floor, the mainspring of the clock is broken, my three sisters-in-law are coming to visit tomorrow, the man has not called for the garbage for two weeks, our dog has the mange; the looking glass fell off the wall a while ago and broke to pieces; and I think that my husband is taking considerable notice of a widow lately that lives next door." That's all today but if anything happens I'll call you up and tell you about it."

One Thing Puzzled Him.
On one occasion a man helped Edison to erect a miniature electric light plant and when the work was finished he was so delighted that he said to the great inventor "Mr. Edison after working with you like this I believe I could put up an electric light plant myself." "Could you indeed?" said Edison. "Yes I believe I could," replied the amateur, but suddenly his face clouded. "There's only one thing that bothers me," he added doubtfully. "What's that?" inquired Edison. "Well I don't quite see," answered the budding electrical engineer, looking at the glowing bulb. "How you get the oil along the wires."—Exchange.

Nelse Won't Deceive You.

The Big Boss was consulting Nelse the printer, relative to the qualifications of an applicant for a place as assistant janitor. "Do you know this boy's reputation for truth and veracity?" he asked. "Yes sah sah sah, I guess I do," responded Nelse. "Well, what is it?" "Well sah, he always tells doct'rue I reckon, dat is, I never liech him in no lie but I don't dis lere 'racts business I'm gwinter be fair wid you come say he will or some say he won't."—Macon Telegraph.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

September 27, 1896—Firm of Walter Simpson and Company dissolved, business being conducted by G. L. Simpson.
Theodore Upright of Shawangunk committed suicide while insane by cutting his throat.

September 27, 1896.

The family of Henry Staff of Dasher's Falls, by eating ice cream from a freezer that had not been properly cleaned. The schooner Captain Gichrest of Calais, Maine, brought a cargo of 14,000 staves for Consolidated Cement Company.
The Ornamental Freeze & Plate Company incorporated with capital of \$50,000.

That Twilight Bake.

The Twilight Coterie will hold a clam bake in Washington Hall on Thursday evening. The bake will be prepared by Jacob Snyder and Henry Wessel, who are well known artists in that line. Music will be rendered by the Chion orchestra.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

The Varsity Fifty Five Suit For Fall
EVERYBODY likes it; everybody knows that it stands for the newest and best in men's styles; the sure, right thing in clothes.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
have produced a wide range of "variations" that take care of any preference in details—lapels, buttons, pockets, back, and so on. Two shown above: regular 3 button sack and the new Norfolk back.

S. COHEN'S SONS
Kingston, N. Y.
Manhattan Shirts
Regal Shoes
Stetson Hats
Banister Shoes
Columbia Shirts
Patrick Macinaws

For the Girls and Boys!
FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SHOES
Do your children need shoes? We have the kind that wear.
V. DITTMAR 567 Broadway



It's One Of The Most Important Things In Your Home
It's just so important, is this important question of what boiler you buy, that if, before you decide, you don't find out about
Kingstonian Boilers
the chances are, that before the winter's over you will be kicking about the coal you burn.
Of course, we admit, there are other good boilers; but we don't admit there are any as good as Kingstonian.
Let us explain it to you. See if we are right or not.
CANFIELD STOVE CO.
Strand and Ferry St.
Kingston, N. Y.
The Big Downtown Store.

MASON'S BUILDING MATERIAL.
Sewer Pipes and Flues
BEAVER BOARD
Slate Surfaced Roofing
RICHARD TAPPEN
Greenkill Ave. and Sterling St.

"Safety First!"
On the buffet, in the sick chamber, in the heat or in the cold pure stimulants like our Whiskies and Wines stand ready, like a sentinel, over your health and happiness. They are faultless in quality, honest in measure and unbeatable for low cost. We sell all the best known and most popular...
No matter where you live, we will fill your mail or telephone orders promptly. Try us.
NEW YORK WINE & LIQUOR HOUSE
52 STRAND AND 58 FERRY ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

REDUCED FARES
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
New York Excursions
(From Kingston)
Ten Day Ticket, \$2.60
One Day Ticket, 2.10
Daily, except Sunday, to September 30, inclusive. Going via West Shore R.R. Returning via Mary Powell Line (Hudson River Day Line) or Rondout.
Consult local ticket agents for time of trains and other information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Jacob Kieffer, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Jane C. Kieffer and David Kieffer, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at their home, at Lake Katara, Ulster county, N. Y. in the said town of Ulster, on or before the 1st day of January, 1917.
Dated, June 23, 1916.
JANE C. KIEFFER,
DAVID KIEFFER,
Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edward P. Bliss, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Spencer & Bliss, one of the executors of the estate of said deceased, at Tarrytown, New York on or before the 1st day of February, 1917.
Dated, July 10, 1916.
SPENCER & BLISS,
Executors.
Andrew J. DeWitt, Attorney, 212 E. Street, Kingston, N. Y.

PLAIDS and Stripes, The Call Of Fashion For Fall—

We must congratulate ourselves on this wonderful assortment of the foremost weaves of both foreign and domestic dress goods. Here in a profusion of effects. The beautiful SCOTCH PLAIDS and STRIPES, THE RICH BROADCLOTHS and many of the various CORD EFFECTS.

Qualities at Hart's Always The Best

Plaid 36 in. wide comes in two tone fall colorings 75c
Another line 41 in. wide, rich colors, fine for skirts and dresses... 85c
Beautiful Imported Plaid and Stripes 48 to 56 in. wide in the most handsome line of colorings ever displayed here, strictly all wool \$1.25 to \$1.75

Broadcloths For Suits

Again one of the most desirable cloths of the fall season for suits especially adaptable to the close fitted lines so popular in the coats of this season's wear, excellent for plaided effects—sponged and brushed—ready for the needle, comes in the new rich colorings of brown, green, navy, plum, Burgundy, blackberry, delft and black, 50 to 56 in. wide

\$1.75, \$2.00 \$2.50 yard

Serges—For The Fall Dresses

French Serges—42 in. wide, all wool, medium weight, all colors... 85c
French Serges—44 in. wide, excellent value, fine finish, all colors... \$1
French and Storm Serges (in navy only) 42 in. to 56 in. wide, a wonderful line for your selection 85c to \$2.00

School Apparel For Girls

CHOSEN to suit exactly its purpose, each frock and coat spells school in its style, its practicability, its price and each is characterized by a bit of newness in the collar, buttons, belt or trimming—just these touches that the young girls love.

New Plaid Gingham Dresses, sizes from 4 to 14 years; little jacket effect, large collar, plaited skirt \$1.00
Stylish Plaid Gingham Dresses, collar, cuffs and belt, plain colors, light and dark colorings \$2.50
Plain Poplin Dresses—Embroidered front, plain collar in combination color, green, rose and blue \$2.50

Children's Coats

Chinchilla Coats in grey and navy, 4, 6, 8 years \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50
Zibeline Coats in navy, brown and green, 4 to 14 years \$7.50 and \$12.00
Wool Velour Coats, green, navy and brown, fur trimmed \$12.00 to \$16.50
Child's Plush Coats—in black trimmed in beaver fur effect \$9.50 to \$12.50
Corduroy Coats, empire effect, comes in Copen, navy, green, brown \$5.00 to \$9.50

Sanitol Week.

This week we offer a special in Sanitol tooth paste and face powder. One large tube of Sanitol tooth paste and one 25c box of face powder, the two for 25c
As long as our allotment lasts.

G.A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

SHINOLA

is more than Shoe Polish

It is composed of wax and oils so combined as to give a brilliant, lasting shine and to soften and preserve the leather.

THE SHINOLA HOME SET

The handiest, most efficient shoe shining set you can buy at any price. Sold at a nominal cost to SHINOLA users.

FOR HOME, GRIP OR AUTOMOBILE

BLACK—TAN—WHITE

At all Dealers—Take no substitute



They do not shrink—
their brightness lasts!

For light - durability
-economy - buy

Welsbach GAS MANTLES
"REFLEX" BRAND 15¢

Formerly 25¢ Upright or Inverted

All Dealers and the Gas Company

FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY
REQUIRES
Experienced Operators
ON ALL PARTS ON SHIRTS.

SOLDIERS TACKLE STUDY OF SPANISH

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Field Headquarters, American Punitive Expedition, Mexico, (via aeroplane to Columbus, N. M.), Sept. 27.—There are better ways of learning Spanish than by the aid of little red-bound handbooks.

The little red-bound handbooks themselves admit this and suggest in nearly every instance that it would be wise for the beginner to learn first something of the native intonation and pronunciation. It might be added that a knowledge of gestures and the language itself might help.

But the little red handbook will teach one to ask, "What is that large building over there?" and to inform casual acquaintances, "My father and mother are abroad, and also my brother and my sister." In their way they do considerable good. And, in their way, they lead sometimes to embarrassment.

To the credit of both the American private and officer, it may be said that they try to accumulate a working knowledge of the language of the country where the expedition awaits orders.

The best instance under personal observation was seen at El Valle, where a red-necked sergeant was bowing a score of shivering Mexicans in an effort to rebuild the engineer's bridge over the cold, rampant Santa Maria river.

"Hey you mutton-headed hombre," he cried. "Quit busy and get that there two-be-four more alta. Higher, you hombre, higher! Leggo that rope, hombre."

These orders were carried out with perfect understanding and the value of an advanced education thus demonstrated.

On the other hand—There is a certain captain who prides himself on his knowledge of Spanish. Measured by the grammar, the dictionary and the little red handbook it was better Spanish than that of the engineers' sergeant. But as to practicality—

The captain was out with a little scouting party, some miles from camp. The party was attempting to find a certain ranch house and had been quite unsuccessful. While the captain was consulting his map a native horseman rode up and was about to pass when the captain hailed him.

The native tipped his sombrero politely and listened patiently while the captain addressed him at length. The rest of the party were impressed. The Mexican seemed impressed also.

The captain fitted together words and verbs and adjectives. Only once or twice did he appear to falter but caught himself up quickly before he was forced to reach for the little red handbook. Altogether, he spoke a lot of words and, if they did not sound as smoothly as they should, it might easily have been attributed to lack of practice.

At length he stopped, breathless, on a rising inflection. It seemed to indicate that an answer was expected. "Perhaps you would find it simpler to tell me," said the sergeant.

"I am afraid I did not catch the question. Although my knowledge of English is not perfect, I might be able to make it do."

The ranch was found later. That evening, riding back to camp, the captain made the first comment on the strange behavior of the Mexican. Apparently he had just regained his breath.

"I was never so surprised in my life," he said. "Just imagine one of those natives, whom we imagine ignorant, requesting me to speak English."

"It might have been worse," remarked one of the party not under the captain's command and therefore without fear of consequences. "He might have asked you to speak Spanish."

BANKERS IN LIVELY DEBATE.

Federal Reserve Clearing System up in Kansas City.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 27.—Discussion of the Federal Reserve Clearing System by the National Bank Section of the American Bankers Association here today provoked a lively debate on certain phases of the subject.

The points taken up were rules and regulations issued by the Federal Reserve Board and the federal reserve banks, the effect on the net income of country banks, the effect on the relations between reserve cities, and other questions relating to the expense of collecting checks.

Buttons.

The Elizabethan era gave vogue to the button and buttonhole, two inventions which may fairly be regarded as important, since they did much to revolutionize dress. The original button was wholly a product of needlework, which was soon improved by the use of a wooden mold. The brass button is said to have been introduced by a Birmingham merchant in 1680. It took 200 years to improve on the method of sewing the cloth upon the covered button. Then an ingenious Dane hit upon the idea of making the button in two parts and clamping them together with the cloth between.

An Emerald Vase.

A vase cut from a single emerald has been preserved in the cathedral in Geneva for 600 years. It is the largest gem of the kind in the world, its diameter being twelve and a half inches and its height five and three-quarter inches. Every precaution is taken to insure safe keeping. Several locks must be opened to reach it, and the key of each lock is in the possession of a different man.

Easy Money.

"Mrs. Blossom is all smiles this morning."
"Yes. She is going downtown to spend a rain check."
"What sort is that?"
"One she got from Mr. Blossom by crying."—Baltimore Sun.

Warm the cockles of the heart



—From original drawing made by Gordon Grant for American Radiator Company

The old home place is doubly cheerful, and there's no hesitation now about "taking baby over to grandpa's and grandma's" since chills around the windows and drafty halls and floors have been banished by the new outfit of

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

there is correct air mixing to

give complete combustion, there is a liberal sized fire-pot, the fire surfaces are self-cleaning, and there is automatic, perfect control of heat.

They are endorsed by all architects and engineers, and used in over a million buildings, at home and abroad. They are fully guaranteed, yet cost no more than inferior makes. Accept no substitute.

A lifetime of lowest heating cost!

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are made in sizes and prices to fit old or new cottages, residences, apartments, offices, hotels, churches, factories, etc.

You will get a big fund of heating information from our (free) book "Ideal Heating." Don't pay further the price of postponement but warm the cockles of the hearts of the old folks by buying an IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit for them today. Phone or write for it immediately, or call at any of our showrooms.



An unfailing, stationary Vacuum Cleaner

You should also know about our ARCO WAND Stationary Vacuum Cleaner, for dustless, complete cleaning. Cleans through an iron suction pipe running to each floor. Fully GUARANTEED. Lasts as long as the building—like radiator heating. In sizes at \$115 up. Send for catalog.

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AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Public showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Worcester, Providence, Philadelphia, Wilkesbarre, Washington, Baltimore, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Toronto, Brantford (Ont.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna.

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Chicago

Jasmine Ink! SPECIALS

With a bottle of Jasmine Ink at 10 cents you can purchase a

\$1.00 Fountain Pen, Solid Gold Pen, for..... 75 cents
\$1.00 Fountain Pen, Pearl Mounted, for..... 65 cents
.50 Fountain Pen, Self Filler, for..... 25 cents
.25 Fountain Pen, for..... 9 cents
.25 Box Paper, for..... 17 cents
.10 Ladies' Pearl Handled Penholder, for..... 6 cents
.05 Clutch Pencil for..... 3 cents
.05 Pencils, Erasers, Penholders, etc., for..... 2 cents

CHAS. L. McBRIDE, Pharmacist
634 Broadway, Near O'Neil St. Phone 261

THEY'RE READY and WAITING!

We refer to the New Fall Suitings and Overcoatings for men who demand high custom standards of accurate fit, snappy style and painstaking service. All that the finest weavers have produced for Autumn and Winter is here. So we say, men, go your choosing now—let our unerring tape line take your measure, and you can get the finished Suit or Overcoat whenever you think best.

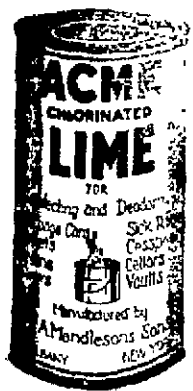
Join our SEQUENCE SUIT and OVERCOAT CLUB—a new, convenient system that makes winter garment buying easy and profitable. Step in and ask us about it.

652 Broadway **PETER SPANKROY** Telephone 166

Garments for Adults and Children Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired
WE CLEAN KID GLOVES
WOMEN'S GARMENTS REMODELED

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT OF SUITINGS





Safety for the children—your chief concern

The first precaution is a home that's free from germs. Make your house safe and sweet and sanitary by the daily use of the cheapest, simplest and safest of all disinfectants—A.C.M. Chlorinated Lime—highly recommended by Public Health authorities.

Large can 10 cents

At grocery and drug stores everywhere

A conscientious mother will earnestly try to nurse her baby, particularly through the summer months.

Often, in her very earnestness, she has the mistaken idea that any liquid diet will conserve her milk supply, so she tries various preparations containing alcohol.

Prominent doctors, such as Dr. Beveridge, declare that such preparations will cut off her milk supply, and injure the future health of the child.

IMPERIAL GRANUM

the unsweetened FOOD

for Nursing Mothers and Babies

is a pure food, being made from wheat alone, and because of its highly nourishing qualities, materially increases the mother's milk, nourishes both herself and baby, and sustains her strength through the nursing period.

Sold by Druggists Everywhere

JOHN CARLE & SONS, 153 Water Street, New York City

Why Do We Sell Nettleton Shoes?

Because everywhere in the shoe world we heard such phrases as these:

"Will wear as long as a Nettleton," "As stylish as a Nettleton."

"As well made and well finished as a Nettleton."

"Very well," said we, "if Nettleton Shoes are the standard of quality, we want them for our customers."

Experience has justified our decision.

The best Shoe made for men's wear.

C. S. WOOD

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Thorough, Practical, Progressive
Violin, Viola, Cello, String-Bass,
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WANT ADS POSTED AT THE SMALL RATE OF 10 CENTS A WORD

UPDEGRAFF SAW BRIDGE DISASTER

William B. Updegraff of 522 Magie street, Elizabeth, N. J., son of Mrs. Luella R. Updegraff of No 251 Wall street, Kingston, was eye witness of the collapse of the span on the St. Lawrence bridge at Quebec recently. Mr. Updegraff, who is an engineer, was on the bridge a short distance from the span which fell, he representing the Watson-Stillman Company of Roselle, who installed the hydraulic equipment used in lifting and setting in place the huge mass of steel.

Mr. Updegraff would not venture an opinion on the cause of the collapse of the span but said:

"It was something somewhere that wasn't conceived beforehand that gave way and perhaps the most rigid investigation will not bring to light the exact cause."

The construction of the bridge, Mr. Updegraff considers, one of the greatest engineering feats ever attempted. It is practically impossible for one who has not seen the work to comprehend its immensity and to realize what great engineering skill has conceived and worked out the project.

"Perfection and care were paramount even in the slightest detail," said Mr. Updegraff, "and the best available engineers the world produces exerted every effort to carry through the project successfully. As I watched the construction I was amazed at the scientific thoroughness and precision which entered into even the most minute detail. I am fully convinced that not a stone was left unturned in planning and constructing the bridge. Expense was of secondary importance."

Mr. Updegraff tells that such details as the color of the paint to be used on the bridge were submitted to scientific tests by engineers, and a shade between a pea green and a slate gray had been selected because it was proved to cause the least possible distortion due to sunlight and shadow variations.

Mr. Updegraff was interested in the details of the construction work on the bridge. Representing the Watson-Stillman Company, he was at Quebec in June and again in August, when the hydraulic machinery was being placed in position, and he supervised the testing of all the machinery after its installation. Since Labor Day he has been in Quebec in describing the scene in the labor camp on the night previous to the raising of the span, he says.

"It seemed like a Christmas Eve, for all of the men were jubilant and were impatiently awaiting the day which was to mark the crucial test of their work, it was considered that the floating of the span to the cantilevers and the first steps in raising would be the most critical, and that if anything was to give way it would be at that time."

"Preparations for placing the span in its proper position were begun early Monday morning and it was about 4 o'clock when the span was floated. It was a perfect morning, a slight fog which was evident in the early hours having lifted shortly after daybreak. The shore was crowded with people for the occasion and came from Quebec and all parts of the Dominion and engineers from all parts of North America to see the great feat. Freighton trains, boats and conveyances of all kinds had carried them to the scene. The span was floated on six barges by the rising tide and was then towed by eight tugs to the bridge site. Upon reaching the bridge the span was connected up and lifting began, whereupon the spectators and engineers raised great cheers." The scene, Mr. Updegraff compares to the finish of an intercollegiate regatta.

"It was after practically all of the stages which had been considered most critical had been completed that the span was raised on the jacks. Two jacks were placed to lift each corner of the span."

"The lifting was done two feet at a time. As the jacks raised the span the two feet, it was held stationary by pins, while the jacks were released and made ready for another lift. It was estimated that it would require about 16 hours to complete lifting the span 160 feet from the barges to the cantilevers overhead."

"It was about 10:45 Monday morning," said Mr. Updegraff, "that we had the span in the air about 40 feet above the surface of the water. The jacks had lifted the span eight feet and were released, the weight of the mass being supported by the pins while the jacks were being lowered to get another hold."

"The jacks had been released about two minutes when, of a sudden, there was a crash and the 3,400-ton mass of steel tore loose from its holdings one corner at a time, and crashed into the water. It was terrible, for from where I was standing at the end of the northern cantilever, it was like a tremendous earthquake, for the cantilever rocked in such a way that it was difficult to remain standing."

"One of the men standing near Mr. Updegraff plumed down into the river 150 feet below, and another jumped when the crash came. Both men were lost."

The chief engineer in charge of the work stated to Mr. Updegraff that the hoisting machinery was not at fault and an investigation was begun to determine the cause.

"It was a great shock to the men in charge of the work coming, as it did, when everyone thought the critical part of the work had passed off without a hitch," said Mr. Updegraff. "Many of the Canadians and others who came to witness the lifting of the span were doubtful whether it could be done, but they were greatly surprised that the falling came when it did. Especially after the bridge section on the same side nine years ago, many Canadians were of the belief that the St. Lawrence could not be bridged. Developments, however, have convinced them that the final connection between the north and south shores is but a few months distant."

Work on a new span to replace the lost one will be started and when completed Mr. Updegraff will go to

Canada and attend to the lifting of the span in place. The work will probably be finished within a year, which is the schedule time.

STREET GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

Money is the hardest thing in the world to get, and the easiest thing to lose.

Contributes to this column discuss money question—"Money may not be the most important thing in the world, but its mighty handy to have," writes D. D.

"Money may talk but its not on speaking terms with me," is Constant Reader's contrib.

"You used to hear a lot about the almighty dollar, but that was before the present high cost of living," writes Old Subscriber.

Some polite fiction—"You are the first one I ever kissed."

"I did not expect to be called on to speak tonight."

"What a becoming dress you are wearing."

"What a cute way you get your hair up."

After reading the short story efforts of other contributors Old Subscriber writes that all the stories taken from Kingston's street directory have not been written, and as an example submits the following effusion in six chapters and about as many words.

Chapter I—Thomas.
Chapter II—Hooker.
Chapter III—Rock and Rya.
Chapter IV—Moore.
Chapter V—Canal.
Chapter VI—Wiltwyck.

Her thrilling moments—Mrs. New-lowed submits the following. "The first time I ever cooked eels was one of the most thrilling moments in my married life."

Not just what he meant—She had just purchased her new fall hat, and as she showed it to hubby on his return home from work she cooed, "And it only cost \$20."

Hubby gazed at the hat and then replied, "\$20, why that's ridiculous." "I know it dear, but I thought we could not afford to pay any more," said wife sweetly.

A downtown wag submits that Recorder Lang should be an expert in the crockery business as he is always being called upon to settle family jars in recorder's court.

"A good cook is more to be desired than precious jewels," writes a man who has just been married, and wanted his name withheld for obvious reasons.

"An old maid is like unto an unclaimed trunk in the baggage room of life as the check has been mislaid," writes Z. X.

While speaking of old maids one who signs herself such writes that it is easy enough to land a man, but that it is a tough proposition to hook one worth while. That is why she never married.

Well, a success full fisherman is not always happy.

Neither is the one who fished all day and never had a nibble.

So take your choice.

First class in history—Little Willie in high school remarked that the

Wilson administration would be a note-worthy one.

What you might call a foot note of history.

Wanted His Penny Back.
A Pittsfield (Mass.) mother told her little son to drop his penny in the plate when a man came round in the church.

As he was told. The man didn't come back and the youngster began to cry. He became quite noisy in his demand to know when that man was going to bring back his penny. Mother quieted him as he she could and after church explained.



TEACHING A CAMEL TO JUMP.

AN INDIAN TROOPER TEACHING A CAMEL HOW TO JUMP.

Hundreds of these sturdy animals have supplanted horses as mounts for the British and Indian troops in the Egyptian campaign. They are trained along the same lines as the cavalry mounts, the work in this respect being left entirely to the Indian troopers, recognized as the foremost riders in the world. The ledge, one of the initial "stunts" of the "breaking in" procedure.



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The House of Kuppenheimer

THIS is essentially a young man's store.

This is a store that thinks with and lives with and serves young men.

This is a store that never seeks to sell a middle-of-the road style to a young man in search of a truly youthful model.

This is a store that never goes after the valued trade of young men in any half-hearted way. There's no limit to the size, pattern or fabric range in our showing of young men's suits and overcoats.

Here you will find those models which show the genius of this

country's leading designer of garments for Young America.

Here are the far-famed

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

At \$20, \$25 or \$30

Mark these prices well. Come here and try on a few of these suits. Compare them, stitch by stitch, at these prices, with anything offered heretofore at a third more.

This store seeks the undivided patronage of young men by giving its undivided attention to serving them satisfactorily.

H. MARBLESTONE

Kuppenheimer Clothes House

On Wall St.

Store closed Thursday on account of Holiday

A WALL PAPER SALE

Unusual at the Beginning of the Season

"Unusual" because of the Low Prices quoted, which furnish an opportunity to economically redecorate the home.

Call and be Convinced.

Make your selections early before they go as they will not last long at these prices.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| \$1.50 Tapestry 75c Per Roll | 50c Bed Room Stripes 35c Per Roll |
| 85c Figured Oat Meal 50c Per Roll | 25c Bed Room Paper 15c Per Roll |
| 65c Bedroom Stripes 35c Per Roll | 15c Bed Room Paper 10c Per Roll |

Cold Water Kalsomine, 5 lb pkg. 25c while they last.

HERZOG'S

Wall street

Next the Court House

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY, OCT. 2

JOHN P. SLOCUM, presents
The Newest and Smartest Musical Comedy of the Year,

"NOBODY HOME"

With the Metropolitan Cast, including Horace Sinclair, Frisco De Vere, William Blaisdell, Marion Langdon, Jean de Gousac, Kathryn Clark, John Paulton, Helen Jost, Roy Torrey.

CHORUS OF FASHION—SHOW MODELS.
The Fox Trotties Syncopatedes. Jolliest Tunes of the Season. It kept New York Singing, Dancing and Laughing for one year.

EXTRA FEATURE—JOE O. HESS and GERTRUDE BENNETT The World Famous Whirlwind and Modern Dancers. (Direct from Maxims, Paris)

Positively the Last Word in Every Style of Terpsichorean Art.
PRICES 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Seat sale Friday. Mail order now.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
Sadie Belgarde Stock Co. in
"Fine Feathers"

The greatest American play ever written. Eugene Walter's dramatic triumph. New York and Chicago's greatest success and the

Matinee 2:30—10c-20c

Evening—Pictures 7:15

Performance 8:15

10c, 20c, 30c. Seats Reserved

Iron Claw—Episode No 17

Also another feature.

STRIKE LEADERS HOPE FOR SPREAD

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 27.—With more than 176,000 men and women trade unionists idle, the general walk-out in sympathy with striking traction workers was launched today amid increased violence.

Labor leaders this afternoon predicted that more than a quarter of a million workers would be involved in the strike by tomorrow night.

Of those who quit work today about 121,000 are members of the United Hebrew Trades who would have been idle in any event on account of the Jewish holiday. It could not be definitely told how many of these had actually struck.

Many surface and elevated cars were attacked and there were numerous arrests. A Lexington avenue and a Broadway car, both manned by strike breakers, collided and a dozen persons were hurt.

An attempt to derail a Sixth Avenue car was frustrated.

There was a bomb scare early in the day, but the supposed infernal machine, which was picked up on the tracks on 110th street, proved to be a giant firecracker.

Labor leaders declared they had won a strategic point when 1,000 members of the Electric Firemen's Union, many of whom are employed

in power houses, voted to join the strike.
Twenty thousand members of the teamsters' council voted to quit on Thursday and strike leaders claimed that 35,000 unionists among the brewery workers, sheet metal workers, wagon drivers had been won over.

Massachusetts Primary Returns

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Boston, Sept. 27.—Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, who had the support of organized labor and was opposed by the Democratic state machine, was the Democratic nominee for governor in the primaries, over General Charles H. Cole. Final returns early today showed Mansfield's majority to be 6,877. Mansfield will be opposed for the election by the present Republican governor, Samuel McCall. The Republican state machine got a set-back in the nomination of State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook over its own candidate, Joseph H. Brown.

Realty Pays a Board Bill

A deed filed with the Dutchess county clerk at Poughkeepsie Tuesday carried as its consideration "900 meals served by the grantee," Mrs. Sarah Ostrom, a boarding housekeeper, to an agent of the grantor, C. E. Van Anden.

Clam Chowder Sales

Clam chowder for the benefit of the coming Junior Order U. A. M. fair will be held on Friday at the homes of Judson Van Gansbeck, No. 69 Garden street, and Mrs. Robert McKittick, No. 253 Smith avenue.

AMERICAN GAIETY PRAISED BY TREE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 27.—Sir Herbert Tree, the famous English actor, writes in a London newspaper, his impressions of America on his recent trip. He admires American gaiety especially.

Sir Herbert says:

"The face, as I shall say, the surface, of America has entirely changed since I first made its acquaintance 20 years ago. New York largely dominates the current of the nation's life, colors the atmosphere and dictates its fashions.

"The striking impressions one receives on arriving in New York city are its architecture and its luxury. Geographical necessity was the mother of the skyscraper, by day these giant towers convey an impression of garish splendor; at night they are spectrally imposing.

"As there is no twilight in the city, so are there no half-tones in the life of the people. The dusk of Broadway is chased by the blinding electric signs which dazzle the stranger as a transformation scene of some advertising fairland. But it has a beauty of its own.

"The gaiety of New York at night is most striking. Dancing proceeds in all the restaurants and hotels. But the gaiety is normal and indigenous; it seems to be the natural outcome of the restless energy of the climate and the people.

"Let no one assert that there is no national American music. This new art of sound is, to the newcomer, more nerve-shattering and bewildering than that of Strauss or of the music-futurists. After the first shock the orchestral monstrosities of rag-time become haunting in their fascination. It is as though you were drawn into the depths of chaos by a maelstrom of sound.

"Yet in this riot of sound and movement there is always something respectable. It has the Latin exuberance of high spirits rather than the Saxon roundness of a frolic.

"The hospitality towards English visitors is prodigious. Whereas in former times there was a tendency to depreciate the English people, their manners, their customs and their want of humor, one is struck today by the sympathetic courtesy and the better understanding with which ourselves and our work are regarded.

"Shortly after my arrival in America I started for California in order to fulfill a contract to present Macbeth in a series of moving pictures.

"At Los Angeles, the mayor welcomed me. I underwent the inevitable mental vivisection of the press, and am asked to a banquet given by the Los Angeles Examiner, to which the leading citizens were invited.

"The interviewing, which is more a cross-examination than an examination-in-chief, being over in an hour and a half, my next objective is the Fine Art Studio, situated at Hollywood, a suburb about seven miles out.

"My first step is to hire a motor car. Life at Los Angeles would be impossible without these 'perambulators.' Everybody in the city seems to be possessed of a car—there are 200,000 of them in California.

"At the studio, as our car stops, we are surrounded by a motley crowd, all painted and costumed, among whom are Red Indians, cavaliers, moderns, gorgeous Babylonians and cowboys. Suddenly there is a terrific explosion as a half dozen cowboys fire their pistols in the air. This is a welcome.

"Recovering from the shock, and finding myself, happily, unharmed, I raise my hat to the cheering crowd. My instinct tells me that I am in the midst of a democratic society.

"A fair haired little boy of five years old approached. He is, I afterwards discovered, one of the most popular film actors. The infant phenomenon wore a long garment, on which was sewn in large letters the word 'Welcome,' and coming towards me with extended hand, at once put me at my ease by saying:

"Pleased to meet you, Mr. Tree."

"By way of making conversation, I ventured:

"And how has the world been using you these last few years?"

"With a world-weary shrug of the shoulders, he replied:

"Well, I guess this world's good enough for me. It is a land of many babies, but few children."

"I believe the art of the moving picture has not yet found its feet. It has hitherto been largely imitative of the theater. It is likely that a natural cleavage between the spoken and pictorial drama will take place.

"In England we have no conception of the vast influence of the moving picture industry in America, where it has become part of the national life of the people. There is at home a tendency to sneer at the serious work which is undertaken by such striving artists as Mr. Griffith—witness the brilliant ridicule by which the film of Macbeth was anticipated. I refer, of course, to Sir James Barrie's recent remarkable contribution to Shakespeare's Tercentenary.

"It is the invariable fate of any new movement to be ignored until it has taken root among the great necessities. Steam, electricity, telegraphy, wireless telegraphy, the motor car and the airplane were all scoffed at until they became part of the daily life of the people.

Prince's New Record.
By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, Sept. 27.—Norman Prince, the American aviator, today holds a new record of "bagging" German flying machines on the western front. Last Monday, it was announced today, he emerged victor from spectacular air duels in Alsace with two German Fokkers, shooting down both, and shortly afterward he brought down a German observation balloon.

Company M Ordered to Armory

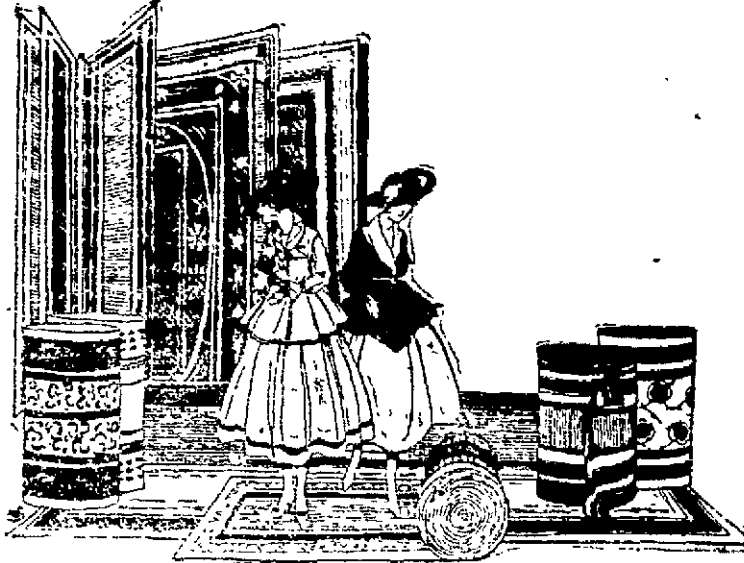
To protect crowd, which will attend McEnelly's dance, Wednesday, September 27, wishing to enjoy yourself, attend this dance. Advertisements.

Immodest words admit of no defense. For want of decency is want of sense. Though it would puzzle any one to find the verses in his writings. They were

VAN WAGENEN'S

Founded 1871 Kingston's Foremost Store! Telephone 1500

Have You Given Thought to the New Fall Floor Coverings?



SOON the housekeeper must of necessity turn her attention to getting the home in readiness for Fall and Winter. There are new floor coverings to take the place of those which show signs of wear—or possibly you've moved in a larger home and will need to furnish an extra room. So this then is to announce our complete readiness to take care of your floor covering needs. Practically every size and quality of rug is included in our stock.

Axminster and Velvet Wilton Rugs

| Size | Usually | For |
|------------------|---------|---------|
| 9x12 ft. | \$39.00 | \$29.50 |
| 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. | \$36.50 | \$27.50 |
| 6x9 ft. | \$21.00 | \$16.00 |
| 4 1-4x6 1-2 ft. | \$12.00 | \$8.95 |

Royal Wilton Rugs

| Size | Usually | For |
|------------------|-----------------|---------|
| 9x12 ft. | \$50 to \$55 | \$45.00 |
| 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. | \$42.50 to \$50 | \$37.50 |

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

| Size | Usually | For |
|------------------|---------|---------|
| 9x12 ft. | \$26.50 | \$19.95 |
| 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. | \$24.00 | \$18.95 |

Axminster Rugs

Unusually large assortment, 9x12, Axminster and Velvet, special for our Fall showing, values range to \$85, special.....\$25

Small Rugs

27x54 inches, Velvet and Axminster Rugs, floral and Oriental designs; a 2.50 value. Special.....\$1.89

Fiber and Wool Rugs

In new art designs, a very desirable inexpensive floor covering, suitable for any room; 9x12. Special \$9.95

Inlaid Cork Linoleum

Sloane make, colors are thru to the back, five of the finest patterns, value 1.25 sq. yard, Special sq. yd.....89c



Grass Matting

At Special Clearance Prices

These extremely deep reductions until the entire assortment is gone. But if you can use this famous "Crex" grass matting in any place in your home it would be good foresight not to put off buying—but come early when selection is at its best. Very neat, desirable plain colors and stencil borders. Such savings as these are surely worth noting:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| 27 in. wide; usually 49c yd..... | 39c |
| 36 in. wide; usually 65c yd..... | 50c |
| 54 in. wide; usually \$1 yd..... | 85c |
| 72 in. wide; usually 1.25 yd..... | 95c |

Grass Rugs

Grass Rugs made entirely a new way; two rugs in one, patterns are exclusive to VanWagenen's

| | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| Size 18x36 at..... | 45c |
| Size 30x60 at..... | 98c |
| Size 4 ft. 6 in.x7 ft. 6 in..... | 3.25 |
| Size 6x9 at..... | 4.75 |
| Size 8x10 at..... | 7.25 |
| Size 9x12 at..... | 9.75 |

Linoleum

2 yards wide, 12 of the best patterns, regular 1.25 yard, special running yard.....\$1.09

Linoleum Rugs

Made for under the stove, 1 1-2x1 1-2 yards square, good patterns. Special.....\$1.29

And Now—New Curtains and Draperies for the Home

Windows without curtains or draperies look as bare as an office building. They seem to lose their homelike appearance; and while during the Summer months draperies were dispensed with to help make the home cozy and comfortable, nothing adds more to the coziness and warmth of a room than its draperies.

Lacet Arabe, Fillet Lace, Brussels

And many other styles of lace curtains, from.....\$3 to \$10

Beautiful Velour Portieres

Richest of colorings, pr.....\$15 to \$35

Marquiesette and Scrim Curtains

\$1 to \$8 pr A very large range of fabrics by the yard.

Special Orders—We are prepared now to accept orders for all kinds of drapery work, no matter how small or large.

Our expert for Shade and rod work, linoleum and carpet laying is at your service.

A postcard or phone call will bring our man. Estimates submitted.

Marquiesettes

40 in. wide, with hemstitched edge and borders, in white, beige and ivory, yd.....25c

Time to relauder your curtains and rehang them—Curtain Stretchers, made of wood that will not warp, twelve feet long and non rusting pins, Specially priced at.....98c

Plain Mercerized Poplins

Double widths in all the leading colors, at.....75c, \$1, 1.50

Plain Sheer Sunfast Draperies

50 inches wide.....\$1

Grettonnes are put to many uses during the fall and winter; many styles to select from, yd.....15c to 75c

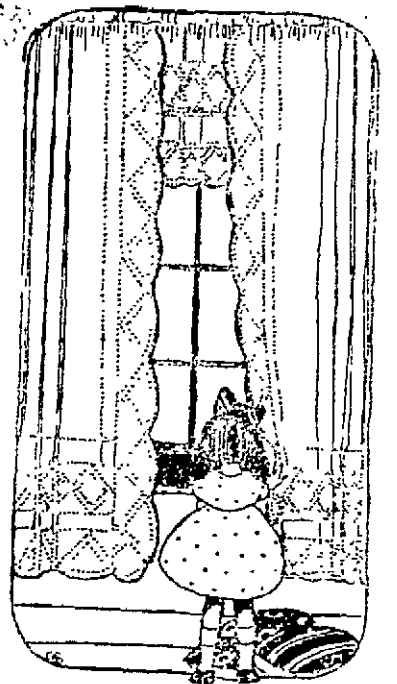
Special Orders—We are prepared now to accept orders for all kinds of drapery work, no matter how small or large.

Our expert for Shade and rod work, linoleum and carpet laying is at your service.

A postcard or phone call will bring our man. Estimates submitted.

Voiles and Scrim

Draperies, some with colored borders, valu e19c, yard at.....12 1-2c



GARBLED QUOTATIONS.

Popular Passages That Are Frequently Rendered Incorrectly.

Almost everybody who quotes at all misquotes. Nothing is more common than to hear:

A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still.

This is an impossible condition of mind, for no one can be convinced of one opinion and at the same time hold to an opposite one. What Butler wrote was eminently sensible:

He that complies against his will is of his own opinion still.

A famous passage of Scripture is often misquoted thus: "He that is without sin among you let him cast the first stone." It should be, "Let him first cast a stone."

Sometimes we are told, "Behold, how great a fire a little matter kindeth," whereas St. James said, "Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindeth," which is quite a different thing.

We also hear that "A mile is as good as a mile," which is not as sensible or forcible as the true proverb, "A miss of an inch is as good as a mile."

"Look before you leap" should be "And look before you are leapt." Pope is generally credited with having written,

Immodest words admit of no defense. For want of decency is want of sense. Though it would puzzle any one to find the verses in his writings. They were

written by the Earl of Roscommon, who died before Pope was born.—Pearson's Weekly.

PAYING AN INFORMER.

An Episode of the Time of the Second French Empire.

Alexandre Dumas contributed to the Courier an anecdote told him by Henri Didier, who was a deputy under the second empire.

Didier's father was secretary to the ministry of the interior at the time when the Duchesse de Berry was arrested at Nantes at the end of her attempt to raise the country against Louis Philippe and in favor of her son.

The traitor Didier agreed to sell to the government the secret of her hiding place for 500,000 francs, and it was the elder Didier's duty to pay the second son for his dirty work.

He took his son Henri into the office and said, "Look well now at what passes and never forget it. You will learn what a lache is and the method of paying him."

Didier was then brought into the room where M. Didier was standing behind his desk, on which were placed two packets, each of which contained 250,000 francs.

As Didier neared the desk M. Didier made a sign to him to stop. Then, taking a pair of tongs, he extended the packets, one after the other, into

the hands open to receive them. Not a word was spoken, and when the transfer was effected M. Didier pointed to the door.

In Defense of the Goose.

We sometimes refer to the goose as a stupid fowl by way of comparison with some silly one of the human race.

When we do so we pay the goose no compliment, because geese, speaking of them collectively, in many ways are much keener intellectually than men.

Let us take up the case of the wild goose, for example. He and his flock know enough to pull up stakes and fly off to a warmer climate the moment coal goes up and to return with the first strawberries and cream of the season. They are better drilled than our idolized West Point cadets and are free from all the ills that man is heir to, nor do they overtax themselves with useless cares. They are better versed in geography, astronomy, gastronomy and the art of self preservation. With these superior endowments the goose cannot be called a fool.—Caricatures Magazine.

Queer Looking Warmes.
New Zealand, Australia, the Samoan and the Solomon Islands, as well as portions of the Hawaiian group, are the homes of various species of worms with thick, heavy bodies and with a well defined neck connecting the body with a head that is a startling remind-

er of that of the monkey. In the Sandwich Islands they are called me-ta-lu-ki, which means "creeper with a child's head." An old New Zealand legend says that at one time they were of immense proportions and threatened the extinction of all human life on the islands.

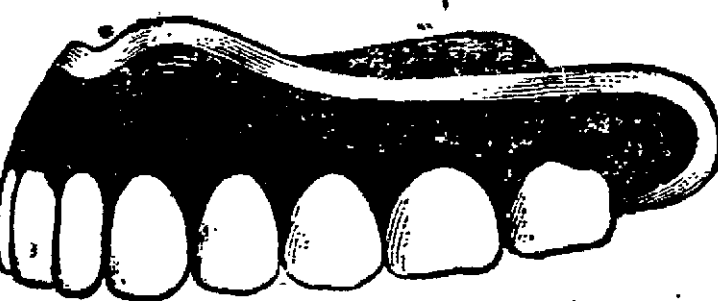
Why Watches Lose Time.
The reason for variations in the time keeping qualities of a well regulated watch have been the subject of investigation by scientists recently.

The popular theories that animal magnetism and bodily temperature are causes are denied by investigators. Rather, different rhythms of movement as well as the angle at which a watch hangs are given as real causes for irregularities.

The Urgent Need.
She (flattering with eyes and voice)—Arthur, dear, I find that we still need a few things to make our little household more serviceable. He—What one thing, perhaps? She—Well, for instance, we need a new hat for me—Harper's.

Letting Her Voice Out.
Patience—You say she is a singer? Patrice—Oh, yes.

"A professional singer?" "Yes. She lets her voice out for money."—Yonkers Statesman.



Cady "Fee Bill"

Examination Free; Painless Extraction of teeth, with Local Anesthetic, each 50c; Silver Filling \$1.00; Porcelain Filling \$2.00; Gold Filling, from \$2.00; Gold Inlays, from \$3.50; Porcelain Crowns, \$5.00; Gold Crowns, \$5.00; Bridge-work, per tooth, \$5.00; Porcelain Gum Plates, \$20.00; Rootless Plates \$20.00; Gold Plates, \$50.00; Rubber Plates, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00. No charge for extractions when plates are ordered.

Hours—9 to 9. Sunday, 9 to 1 p. m.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.



These brands of flour have been sold to consumers with great success for many years, and that these sales have trebled during that time is proof beyond doubt that the quality is right.

Every sack or other package containing

"CERESOTA"

*** OR ***

"Christian's Superlative"

Flour is guaranteed to the consumer. Money back if you are not satisfied.

OUR STOCK IN TRADE IS "QUALITY"

Manufactured by the Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Daily Capacity 18,000 Barrels

WM. R. HARRISON & CO.

Sole Agents and Distributors

FIELD COURT KINGSTON, N. Y.



AIR RAIDS WILL DESTROY VENICE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rome, Sept. 27.—Professor A. Fradeletto, deputy from Venice to the Italian Parliament, has just arrived here with a committee of Venetian leaders to submit to Premier Boselli a number of measures destined to relieve the economic distress in which the city is struggling and also to urge Gen. Morone, Minister of War, to perfect the defense of Venice in order to prevent further air-raids. He declared today that only the employment of the most effective means of defense, together with a strong protest by the whole civilized world, will save Venice from utter destruction.

"It will be a repetition of the story of Louvain, Rheims and Arras," Deputy Fradeletto said. "Judging by what has already happened, the city is doomed to destruction. Naturally the world at large, knows very little about the extent of the damage already inflicted on the city, as the official communications are not supposed to give details. But the fact is that if the war continues another year, and the Austrians keep up their indiscriminate bombardment of the city at the present pace there will soon be but very little left in Venice worth seeing."

If St. Mark's is still intact it is not the Austrians' fault. Probably there is either an angel or a saint who shields the cathedral, whose marble and mosaic still tell the story of the old Christian republic. But how long will it remain undamaged? When will the Austrians destroy it? Eighteen months ago August Rodin, the celebrated French sculptor, was in Venice and one evening I saw him stop in the middle of the square and look alternately now at St. Mark's and now at the palaces on both sides of him. It was the time when Italy was meditating the momentous rescue and the declaration of war to Austria was daily expected. All of a sudden I saw something to glitter in the sculptor's eyes. Turning to me, he said: Will they dare destroy them?"

Unfortunately the answer is only too clear. As the hope of retaking Gorizia vanishes the Austrians will renew their attack against the city. They waited us in advance in two different occasions the enemy planes dropped hand bills warning us that if we took Gorizia they would raze our city and I am afraid this threat will be carried out unless the civilized world raises its voice against the vandal determination of the Austrian General Staff.

Owing to its geographic position, Venice, beside being a huge open-air museum is also a naval base. This justifies the air raids, but the buildings that up to date have most suffered from the air bombardments are those which have no military value whatever.

In a year, beside the church of the Scalzi the Austrian bombs have greatly damaged the Convent of St. Francis and the church of the same name. The private dwellings and industrial plants either destroyed or damaged I will say nothing.

The true, deliberate, vandal attempts against the monuments of the city began right after the fall of Gorizia. Since then incendiary bombs have been used, instead of purely explosive ones, and now the danger of a gigantic conflagration have been added to those of explosions.

Since August 8, thirty-five fires have been started. The destruction of St. Maria Formosa early in August was chiefly due to an incendiary bomb.

The world knows that the dome of St. Peter's has been demolished. What the world does not know is that if the Royal Palace with its priceless collections is still intact, it is only because of the fact that a bomb failed to explode. The Marcelle and Papadopoli Palaces, the latter still containing the gorgeous receptions and balls in honor of Kaiser Wilhelm when he came to Venice to embark for his villa at Cortu, have also been greatly damaged. The marble balustrade in front of the Tolentini Church was torn from its base and thrown a long distance away.

And the raids continue. They cannot be wholly prevented. The air and sea planes come over the city on calm nights. They come from the sea undetected and when we discover them it is too late for an effective pursuit. Yet, the population is resigned, they would gladly sacrifice any number of private dwellings if the monuments, the historical landmarks that are the permanent and eloquent witnesses of the glorious past of the little republic be spared.

"One evening I was in St. Mark's square with Count Grimani, the Mayor of Venice, and several other members of the administration, when all of a sudden the heartrending, almost human shriek of the siren was heard, causing the band to stop playing and the crowd sipping their coffee to seek refuge under the porticoes. Then several explosions were heard and right after a burst of firing from the anti-aircraft guns. The Austrian planes headed straight for the arsenal and after dropping several bombs veered westward, hoping to reach the railroad depot."

By the time they reached the square the fire of the anti-aircraft guns and the pursuit by our machines had become so hot as to make the enterprise unreasonably risky. The Austrian decided to turn and go back but before leaving they dropped a bomb. With the explosion a flash of light shot up in the air as high as the reconstructed bell-tower. A powerful cry, made of the voices of thousands of dazed citizens, broke the ominous silence. (St. Mark's) Then everybody rushed out unawares of the rain of bullets from our guns to ascertain whether the cathedral had been hit.

Luckily the bomb had fallen on the square near the church and the cathedral was still safe. But will they miss it the next time?"

SAM BERNSTEIN & COMPANY

WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 14

We deliver.

We give premiums.

We do not charge for alterations.

We give strict attention to mail or phone orders.

\$9.85

A good serviceable suit for dress wear or work. In gray, brown, blue of mixtures.

\$14.75 SUITS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Guaranteed all wool worsted suits, pinch back or plain English models. In a variety of shades and patterns.

\$11.75

Style and quality with a price that is right. Wool worsted materials, new and stylish shades and patterns.

Hats

\$1.88

New—Shapes and Shades—the largest assortment to pick from. All sizes.

98c

Sample hats of exceptional value; in all colors, shapes and sizes.

Shoes

Crawfords

\$4.00, \$4.50

Newest English lasts in button and lace shoes; in black and many shades of tan, each pair guaranteed.

Tuttles

\$3.50

An English last shoe of good quality in black and tan; work or dress quality.

Sweaters

\$6.98

A fine all-wool shaker knit sweater, in maroon, dark oxford, gray brown and navy.

\$4.98

"Visor Knit Sweaters," fast colors; made to wear with or without collar; in all sizes.

\$2.85

Maroon, gray, dark oxfords, with or without collars, for men or boys.

\$22.00

Hand tailored garments. Hand made collar and buttonholes. Rich patterns and shades.

\$18.00 SUITS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

"Our Leader," a suit valued at \$20 to \$22 and with the snap and vim of a much higher priced article. A big assortment of patterns and a variety of models.

\$25.00

Extra fine garments. Special trimmings and linings that tell in the wear. Very conservative models.

School Suits For Boys

\$2.98

TWO PAIRS OF PANTS—Norfolk models, full cut. In grays only—TWO PAIRS OF PANTS.

\$4.85

ALL WOOL WORSTED NORFOLK MODELS—in gray, brown and blue serges and mixtures. Knickerbocker pants.

\$6.85

PINCH BACK MODELS—Patent Pockets, extra quality. In all the new shapes and shades.

KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully

YOU MAY NEED ONE OR THE OTHER SOME DAY

REPAIR DIRECTORY

Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED.

Uster Garage, Inc., 200 Fair Street
E. E. Molyneux, president. A. F. Molyneux, vice-president and mgr.; M. H. Snyder, secretary and treasurer.
269 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 634.

Motocycles and Bicycles

Repairing
Charles N. Behrens
604 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Sole Agent Indian Motorcycles.

Clothing Repaired

Ladies' and Gents'
M. Gasco
9 Main St., Kingston
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EXPERT TAILOR

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS
214 Wall St.

Automobile repairing and supplies.

ASHOKAN GARAGE
Benj. Van Steenburgh, Prop., 779 Broadway, Phone 215. Taxi service day and night.

L. ROSENZWEIG

257 Broadway, near Brewster St. Phone 545-J
Ladies' tailor and furrier. Suits made to order. Ladies' and gents' fur coats remodeled (cleaning, pressing, repairing) promptly done.

PREPAREDNESS

Up to date methods Cleaning, Pressing by sanitary steaming and pressing machine. Ladies' or Gents' Suits made to order. Gloves cleaned, 10c.

B. SLESSIN 366 Broadway, Cor. Foxhall Ave
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ELTING LONGYEAR

535 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

STERLING TIRES

Repaired free. Call for particulars.

C. P. ASHLEY, Agent
50 Henry St. Telephone 1652
General Repairing

General repairing. Bicycles, typewriters, incubator locks, keys, etc., lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All kinds of soldering.
Phone 920-W. Office and shop 102-4 Albany avenue.

H. C. VAN AKEN

Furniture upholstering, mattress making and repairing.

ALBERT KREISIG

728 Broadway, Phone 1258-N.
Kingston, N. Y. Second hand furniture bought and sold.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.



SIR RICHARD CRAWFORD

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES IN NEW YORK ON BRITISH MAIL CENSORSHIP.

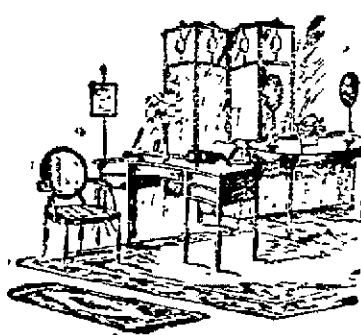
New York, Sept. 27.—Conferences looking toward a settlement of the British mail censorship issue are being held here between bankers and exporters and Sir Richard Crawford, trade advisor to the British embassy in this country.

It is understood that J. P. Morgan the group of bankers allied with him, and representatives of the largest exporting firms will ask Sir Richard Crawford to obtain from his government concessions easing the mail censorship restrictions which the state department has been unable to obtain by diplomatic negotiation. The conferences are unofficial and informal, the state department at Washington having had no official notification of them.

A Courageous Physician.

Doctor—Mrs. Knag: Your husband needs six months' rest. Half of it he must spend in Europe. Mrs. Knag—Oh, splendid! We shall be delighted to go there. Doctor—That's what I've planned. You can go for three months after he returns. That will give him a full six months' rest.—Pittsburgh Press.

Either Jane



Or John

You know young folks are a lot like old folks. How you and all of us d.sike to work at a desk that isn't interesting! It is the same with these young people. Now that school days are about here again—you can't expect them to study in the living room with the rest of the family. The work doesn't progress as it should. Yet you must not blame them for putting off the dull moment when they must go to the books, alone and with uninteresting surroundings. Instead, make Jane's room, or John's, a place where study is a pleasure. It doesn't cost much. Look at the table which we show here with two very simple settings. The charm is there and the attraction. It isn't how much you pay that counts; it's what you buy. Let us help fit up John's room, or Jane's, before school time comes.

THIS store does not offer you gold dollars for 90c or \$50 dressers for \$34.98. But we do give you the BEST QUALITY at moderate prices.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDTS
INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.



SIGNS of FALL

Let them remind you that it will soon be time to decide about that new range. We sell and recommend the

MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE

We don't ask you to buy it because we say it's good, but because you can see with your own eyes why it is better than others. Look it over and you will agree with us that

No range made of gray or cast iron can possibly be as good, and no other Malleable Range is made as well

Even apart from its solid construction, every woman would choose it because of its delightful cleanliness. Think of what it would mean

No stove blacking needed
No smutty kettles to scour
No dust and ashes spilled around
No fancy carving to collect grease or dirt

The MONARCH surely is the first choice of every woman who knows it.

GREGORY & CO.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

QUEER STATISTICS OF HEALTH OFFICIALS

Where Infantile Paralysis Cases Were Least Numerous the Greatest Fuss Was Made by the Department Over Conditions.

The September issue of "Health News," which is the name of the monthly bulletin issued by the State Department of Health, is particularly interesting on account of the statements contained in it regarding the epidemic of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis.

Under the heading "Ulster, Sullivan, Rockland and Orange counties," the bulletin says:

"This section of the state is a natural playground for many residents of New York city and other places. In different parts of this section there are many of the highest class hotels and summer cottages as well as many boarding houses and farm houses where persons of moderate means spend their vacations. In some of the townships in the western part of Ulster and in the eastern part of Sullivan there are large colonies of people coming from the congested districts of New York city. As was expected the disease promptly broke out among the visitors in these boarding houses, causing much consternation among them and creating many difficulties for the local health officers. These difficulties increased making it necessary for the department to call back from the Texas border Captain Charles W. Berry of the 14th Infantry, sanitary supervisor of the department, who took charge of the work on July 30. Dr. Berry soon found it impossible for him to cover the district satisfactorily, and on August 12 the department transferred to this district Dr. Edward Clark, who had formerly maintained supervision of the counties in the neighborhood of Buffalo, and Dr. John A. Smith, who formerly had charge of the Adirondack district, and more recently of the Hudson river district. Dr. Clark was authorized to establish a branch office of the state department of health at Middletown, and enter into contracts with the laboratories at Tuxedo Park, Newburgh and Kingston for any laboratory work that might be necessary. Dr. Wadsworth, director of the laboratory of the state department of health, entered into negotiations with these laboratories and also with the laboratory connected with the Loomis Sanitarium, at Liberty, N. Y.

"The increasing number of cases and consequent increasing demands made upon these three men by the health officers and physicians of the district made it necessary to secure for this district an extra diagnostician to assist in that work. And on August 25 Mr. Smith was transferred from the Long Island office to work under the direction of Dr. Clark as on Long Island it was found necessary to have a report of cases in this section immediately sent to Middletown office in order that quarantine might be promptly instituted and more efficiently maintained."

The daily bulletins issued by the state health department at Albany since the epidemic of infantile paralysis began have called frequent attention to these counties, and several of the bulletins spoke particularly of the Catskill mountain region, where conditions were depicted in unflattering terms. An examination of the statistical tables for June, July and August, published in the current issue of "Health News," showing the cases of poliomyelitis, according to weeks, in these three months, fails to disclose the reason for the alarm expressed by the state department of health for the four counties mentioned, as compared with other sections of the state.

The total number of cases which the State Health Department publishes in its tables from the four counties for the three months is as follows:

| | |
|----------|----|
| Ulster | 77 |
| Sullivan | 83 |
| Orange | 94 |
| Rockland | 18 |

Total for four counties 272
Counties where the epidemic raged reported cases as follows:

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Dutchess | 178 |
| Suffolk | 327 |
| Nassau | 402 |
| Westchester | 327 |

The State Department of Health, in other words, laid particular emphasis on conditions in four counties whose total number of cases in three months was less than the total number of cases in any one of the four counties. Possibly the State Department of Health may have included Dutchess county in the "Catskill mountains," or Columbia, which reported 49 cases. Delaware reported 22 cases and Greene county 34 cases. Putnam county had 10 cases.

The Catskills, the Shawangunks and the other sections of the state apparently were confused in the minds of some of the officials at Albany, whose knowledge of geographical location has not appeared to the best advantage during the epidemic. Ulster county's cases, according to the department's bulletin, were divided as follows:

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| Kingston city | 4 |
| Town of Esopus | 5 |
| Town of Lloyd | 21 |
| Town of Marlborough | 1 |
| Village of Marlborough | 2 |
| Town of Olive | 2 |
| "City of Rochester" | 7 |
| Town of Rosendale | 1 |
| Town of Saugerties | 5 |
| Village of Saugerties | 4 |
| Town of Shawangunk | 4 |
| Town of Ulster | 3 |
| Town of Wawarsing | 11 |
| Village of Ellenville | 5 |
| Town of Marlborough | 1 |

Total 77
"City of Rochester" is a fine example of accuracy.

According to the "Health News" the total number of cases in Hudson river cities was as follows:

| | |
|----------|----|
| Kingston | 4 |
| Hudson | 22 |
| Beacon | 37 |

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Poughkeepsie | 65 |
| Newburgh | 60 |
| Yonkers | 50 |
| Ossining | 9 |
| Albany | 2 |
| Troy | 5 |

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Finney and two sons of Coscob, Conn., have been spending a few days with Mrs. Finney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carman, on Warren street. They made the trip by auto.

George Van Gaasbeck and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Johnson and daughter of Brooklyn are spending some days in town, guests at the Wayside Inn.

Miss Alice Taylor has returned from a stay of several days in New York city where she purchased new goods for her millinery parlors in the Carver block where the opening days are well patronized by her customers. Miss Almee Derby very delightfully entertained a company of her young friends at her home on Center street Monday evening in honor of Miss Lydia Thompson Serven of Washington, D. C., who with her parents have been spending some days in Ellenville; guests at the Mitchell House.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon spent Tuesday in Kingston. Henry Horton of New York has joined Mrs. Horton in Ellenville for a few days' visit.

The Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Sheridan accompanied their niece, Mrs. Walter Muirhead, and husband Nassau to their home in Jersey City. They made the trip by auto.

Mrs. Anna McMullen Barkman entertained relatives at supper at her home on Warren street Monday in honor of her father, George McMullen, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday.

Paul Curry, son of George Curry of Grahamsville, died following a long illness on Monday at the age of 16 years. Funeral and burial was made at Grahamsville. The immediate cause of his death has not yet been made known to Ellenville friends where he was so well and favorably known having been a student at the Ellenville high school.

The marriage of Miss Marie Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Webber, and Joseph Kless of Brooklyn was solemnized at St. Andrew's Church this Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Theodore Bamberg. The bride was dressed in her going-away dress of dark blue with hat to match. She was attended by her sister, who also wore a blue gown. The groom and his brother as groomsmen, wore the conventional black. There was a large attendance of friends at the church. Following the wedding at the church a reception was held at the bride's home to which relatives attended. Following congratulations Mrs. Lucy Brown, the well known and popular cateress of Park street, Ellenville, served a very elegant wedding breakfast. The bride is a popular young lady of Ellenville and for a year or two was bookkeeper at the Honnaback grocery. The groom is employed at his trade as carpenter and builder in New York city. Following a wedding trip by auto, Mr. and Mrs. Kless are to reside in Brooklyn. Heartily congratulations of Ellenville friends are extended to this young couple embarking upon life together.

John Vanderlyn of Obolville accompanied his sister and husband of Newburgh to Ellenville by auto on Saturday and spent Sunday with their relatives.

W. H. Fowler of Bloomer street is at his farm at Clinton Corners, Dutchess county, this week.

Miss Grace Elting went to Beacon on Saturday last where on Monday she commenced teaching in the school at that city. Mrs. Elting will not move to Beacon as she at first intended but will remain in Ellenville.



All Objections Overcome

The objections to inverted gas lights heretofore that they blacken the fixture and destroy its symmetry are overcome in the new Welsbach "C-E-Z" Light. Besides these great advantages over all other incandescent lights, the new

"C-E-Z" Light

affords you all you want of the right kind of light for the home. The eye-straining glare is removed. "Semi-indirect" lighting diffuses the light throughout the room. "Soft" mantles overcome the danger of breaking in handling. They last longer and cost less than ordinary mantles. Our campaign for better lighting affords the opportunity for free demonstration in your home. Call write or phone for the "Gas Man."

Free Demonstration—Easy Payment Prices

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

611 BROADWAY

PHONE 1400

Kingston All Week **OPERA HOUSE** Matinee Daily

JOSEPH PAYTON STOCK CO.

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY MATINEE

The dramatization of that widely read novel

"ONE DAY"

Sequel to "Three Weeks," by Elinor Glynn

A gripping love story

Thursday Eve. and Friday Mat.

The Great American Sensation

'WITHIN THE LAW'

The play with a punch

By Bayard Veiller

MATINEES EVERY DAY

EVENINGS

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

EXTRA

Tonight by special request, Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance," (Chapter 13—"The Midnight Riot," at the Opera House, with the Payton Stock Company. Picture commences at 8:15 before show. No extra admission. Get seats quick.

At the present rate of increase in the consumption of native lumber in New Zealand it is estimated that the supply of standing timber will last not more than thirty years.

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

They substitute out YOU some price

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Assessment Roll of the City of Kingston, for the year 1916, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS.

Blueprints That Will Not Fade.

To keep blueprints from fading when exposed to strong light, wash them in clear water until all the emulsion is removed; then place the wet print, right side up, on a smooth surface. With a paintbrush cover it with peroxide of hydrogen. This intensifies the blue background and brings out the white lines distinctly, making a print that will not fade under hard usage. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Lawyer—The precedents are against you, madam. The lady—Well, see them, too, then.—Boston Transcript.

Mistress—Eileen, how long would you stay with me if I couldn't pay you? Maid—As long as you'd keep me if I couldn't cook, mum.

Y. M. C. A. **AUDITORIUM**

Daily 8:00, 7:15 and 9:00—10c

TODAY

Norma Talmadge

—IN—

"THE CHILDREN IN THE HOUSE"

—ALSO—

BILLIE BURKE in

"Gloria's Romance"

Chapter No. 13—"The Midnight Riot."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 AND 29th

H. B. WARNER in

"THE BEGGAR OF CANNOPORE"

Also Thursday, "SECRET OF THE SUBMARINE."

WILY CECIL RHODES.

The Way He Discovered the Diamond Fields of South Africa.

Have you ever heard how diamonds were discovered in South Africa? And did you know that Cecil Rhodes was the man who made the discovery? But here is the story:

A German trader in shirts and ostrich feathers from the interior, with a few marabouts as his frontier staff, drove into Cape Town one afternoon. He had been two months tracing in his wagons, each drawn by ten yoke of long horned oxen, from the frontier trading post named.

This trader, among other curious things, had a dozen or so very brilliant pebbles, which he was showing to his friends.

"Fine specimens of globular quartz," said a doctor newly arrived, who had just enough of a smattering of geology to know nothing at all about it.

"Would you mind giving me one or two of those pebbles?" said a tall, dark skinned, slender young man. "Or I will buy them from you at whatever you may consider them worth. I have no such stones in my collection at home."

"My dear sir," the other replied, with the hesitancy of a dweller on the veldt, "you are very welcome to a couple. Pick out any two you may fancy."

The dark young man selected two about as large as a medium sized black nut, thanked the trader and immediately sent the "globular quartz" off to Amsterdam. As he thought, the report came back saying that the stones were diamonds of incomparable fineness. Then started the rush to the diamond fields—Philadelphia North American.

Mayme—Sure I used to go with him. Did you tell him I was going to be married? Grace—I sure did. Mayme—Did he ask how soon? Grace—No. He asked how long.

Historic Pharaoh's Hobby.

It gives a curiously human and modern quality to the Pharaoh that oppressed the children of Israel to discover, as an American archeological expedition has done, that he was a "collector." In his palace was a room used as a museum, in which he had gathered weapons and ornaments, some of which belong to the stone age. Youth's Companion.

Strict Plant Law.

The law in Switzerland protecting rare plants is so strict that to be found in possession of specimens illegitimately collected is a penal offense.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Inflammations.

Counterirritation of the surface of the body is often a valuable means of relieving internal inflammatory conditions and of checking beginning illnesses of the inflammatory type. In such affections as common colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, stomach and bowel troubles, counterirritation relieves congestion and pain. There are various ways of producing reddening of the skin (counterirritation). The mustard plaster is probably the most satisfactory means of producing quick counterirritation of a large surface.

At the beginning of all diseases of the chest or of an intestinal tract counterirritation is a valuable treatment in conjunction with free cathartics, a dose of castor oil and rest in bed. These methods should be carried out while waiting for the arrival of the medical attendant. It is rarely a physician can reach a patient before some time may have elapsed, and during this interval home treatment is advisable to relieve distress and pain.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Brain as a Medicine.

Bread or muffins made from bran make a nutritious breakfast food. Because of its coarseness and bulk bran is highly laxative. Persons of sedentary habits and those who eat much meat invariably suffer from constipation. Uncooked bran makes a more active laxative for such cases. It should be eaten once a day—two or three tablespoonsful of sterilized bran mixed in with the breakfast cereal or stewed fruit or taken with a pinch of salt and milk or cream over it. A warm preparation of uncooked bran can be had by stirring it into soup.

The aged enjoy the bran bread for breakfast, dinner and supper. It does away with the need for a cereal at breakfast or for them. Digestive disturbances are apt to result from a too steady diet of cereals, and bran preparations prevent and correct disorders of digestion.

Stop! Dance at Armory.

Visit the armory Wednesday, September 27, and hear McNelly's Orchestra. Concert 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 1.—Advertisement.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

The will of Joanna Snyder of Cottekill has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Gill in the surrogate's court. To her sister, Catherine Snyder, wife of James Snyder, the testatrix bequeaths the sum of \$100; to her brother, Ira Snyder, \$200; to her sister-in-law, Catherine J. Snyder, wife of Ira Snyder, \$100; to her niece, Laura, daughter of Ira Snyder, one dozen silver spoons and the sum of \$125; to her nephew, Harry, son of Ira Snyder, \$125. The balance of the estate is given to Ira Snyder, who is appointed executor. The will was executed February 3, 1915, and witnessed by J. DePuy Hasbrouck and Lauretta A. M. Bestie. The value of the real estate is \$1,500 and the personal property amounts to \$1,000. J. DePuy Hasbrouck appeared for the executor.

In the estate of Frank E. Eastman of this city, a petition for a judicial settlement was filed by William H. Hindman of Newburgh, the executor, and a citation was issued returnable October 4. F. E. Eastman of Newburgh appeared for the executor.

RED MONOGRAMS TO PLAY ALL STARS

The fast Red Monograms of this city will cross bats on Sunday afternoon with Rube DeGross's All Stars of Hyde Park. The game will be staged on McVey's Field on Delaware avenue and will be called at 3 o'clock. The Red Monograms claim the city championship, and have been putting up a classy attitude of ball this season. They expect to annex another scalp on Sunday.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Sept. 27.—Considerable complaint is being made by merchants doing business on Partition street over the delay in completing the paving job in addition to the time lost by the breaking down of the spreader. The work has been at a standstill since Friday of last week for the lack of cement. The contractor being out of town, no information could be had as to when work would be resumed. The street has been closed to vehicles for several weeks and their business suffers accordingly.

Improvements to the high school building are being made, the escapes are being placed on the outside of the building and a metal ceiling put in the domestic science room.

H. A. Snyder Hose Company will hold a euchre and dance Friday evening, Oct. 20th, at Columbus Hall.

The entered apprentice degrees of the A. O. U. E. lodge, No. 133, P. and A. M., this evening. Mrs. Kerner of Melville is guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Hasbrouck on Washington avenue.

The Crown Coal Company will close Thursday and Friday to observe the Hebrew holidays.

Miss Olive Maxwell, who is to teach at Liberty, has returned to her home on John street. Owing to infantile paralysis, the school will not open until later.

John Russell of Ulster avenue is driving the National Express Company's wagon during Lewis Payette's absence.

Bessie Reardon of Brooklyn, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. F. K. Gifford on Division street.

Donald McCormick, young son of Charles McCormick of Market street, is ill with an attack of typhoid fever.

Harry Groves and wife of Port Arthur, Texas, who have been visiting relatives here, leave Wednesday for home.

Gerard Interests Germans.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Amsterdam, Sept. 27.—German political circles attach considerable importance to the departure of James W. Gerard, the United States ambassador, for Copenhagen, with Mrs. Gerard. Whether Mr. Gerard accompanies his wife to the United States, it is said, depends on whether or not he receives certain instructions from Washington.

The Good Housekeeper SAYS

"I know what I want, I want what I ask for."

YOU GET AT

DUFFY'S

138 SMITH AVENUE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Tel. 1749. J. RYAN.

- Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 8c
- Karo Syrup, can 5c
- Sugar, Pure Cane, lb 7c
- Kirkman's, Dabbitt's Soap, cake, 4c
- Matchless and Toilet Paper, each, 4c
- Sardines, best 4c
- Corn Starch, lb 4c
- Tryphosa Jelly, pkgs 5c
- Saleratus, lb 7c
- Salmon and Shrimp, can 3c
- Peas, Corn and Beans, can 3c
- Catsup and Pickles, bot. 9c
- Hard, Compound lb 14c
- Butter, Compound Table, lb 24c
- Eggs, Selected, doz. 24c
- Wine and Saleratus, lb 7c
- Coffee, Choice, lb 28c
- Tea, Black or Mixed, lb 28c

Heads or Tails

An Automobile Story
By CLARISSA MACKIE

Ralph Dodge had taken his degree at college, had returned to his native city and was waiting on the platform of the railway car in which he had made the journey for those ahead of him to get off. The next person before him was a girl badly loaded with hand baggage, and there was no trainman to help her down, no attendant to carry her belongings.

When she reached the cement platform her foot struck a place where the cement had been chipped, her ankle turned and she fell. A suit case in one hand, a handbag and an umbrella in the other, went flying in different directions.

Ralph dropped his own belongings and lifted the girl to her feet. But when she got on them she would have gone down again had he not supported her.

An attendant came running up and gathered the lady's belongings, including a bunch of violets that had fallen from her belt. Ralph reached for the violets, leaving the other articles with the attendant, then would have moved away with the girl had she not been unable to touch her foot to the platform.

Somethink must be done. Ralph Dodge had won renown as right tackle on the university team of his college, and the carrying of a simple 110 pounds was a bagatelle. He took the girl up in his arms and carried her to a taxi. Putting her and her belongings—all except the violets—into it he tipped the attendant for her and with the most courtly bow he could exact, bade her adieu as she was whisked away.

Dodge went to his home thrilled with the sensation of having carried a pretty girl in his arms.

During the autumn following his graduation Ralph and his chum Bob Kittredge were touring when they got into a region with which neither was familiar. Coming to a place where the road forked they stopped to consider what they should do.

"Which road shall we take, Bob?" questioned Ralph.

Kittredge reached for the automobile road map in the leather pocket before them. Then he drew back his hand, laughing.

"Leave it to chance, Ralph," he said. "We're out merely for fun. What difference does it make whether we get home by way of Onyxville or through Ellsworth Center? All roads lead to New York."

"Don't you believe it," contradicted Ralph. "I've motored around on that theory and fetched up in all sorts of God forsaken holes where I'm stuck. New York is as far away and inaccessible as London."

"Let's get along somewhere, anyhow," said Bob. "It's too fine a fall day to spend wrangling. Let's toss up for it."

"That's always your way of solving every problem," laughed Ralph. "Toss well—toss up. Heads wins the right hand road, eh?"

"Yes," Bob brought forth a coin and flipped it in his palm.

"Tails!" he announced.

"Hope it's no indication that we'll come out at the tail end of things," grinned Ralph as he turned the motor to the left hand road.

"Fate has decided for us," declared Bob sentimentally. "I believe I scent an adventure."

"Let me out of it, then. I'm not strong on adventures."

"Ho!" jeered Bob incredulously. "What about the adventure of the girl with the sprained ankle? I heard that she sprained it when alighting from a train and that you assisted her to a taxi and after it had rolled away you picked up a bunch of violets she had dropped and I suppose you cherish them to this day."

Ralph reddened under his tan. "An adventure usually ends in something or other," he said disconnectedly. "I never heard or saw the girl afterward although I've— He stopped and bit his lip as his companion laughed heartily.

"I don't wonder you are sore on adventures," cried Bob. "Take it from me, Ralph, you'll meet her sooner or later. It's written in the stars."

"By Jove, what a narrow road we're run into!" exclaimed Ralph suddenly. There certainly isn't room for a turn out here if we should meet another car."

There wasn't room for anything except the car, and the sides of that rubbed against the huckleberry bushes that hung perilously on the edges of the bank on either side. The trees overhanging the level track that appeared to run for some distance through these thick woods. They had not passed a house for some time.

"Likely we won't meet another car," said Ralph after a survey of the road. "No one but a pair of sentimentalists would flip a coin and take a road on a blind chance like this."

"We might back out again," suggested the crestfallen Bob, whose adventurous spirit was always getting him into scrapes.

"Might as well go ahead and get out of it," and the car sped on.

"Queer thing this, having a good road like this running into a forest," growled Bob. "Mighty deceiving."

"Written in the stars, you know, old chap," grinned Ralph.

"By Jove, I believe it is!" muttered Bob in his ear, and a sight met their eyes that brought their own car to an abrupt standstill.

In front of them was another motor-

car, a small runabout. In it sat two girls facing them with dismayed countenances. The girl whose hands were on the steering wheel was a fair haired, blue-eyed maiden, and her companion was as dark as a gypsy, and both were pretty.

"Place aux dames!" murmured Bob. "Idiot!" hissed Ralph in his ear. Then, whipping off his cap, he addressed the fair motorist.

"We will back out, ladies, and permit you to continue your way. The road is too narrow to turn in."

"Oh, no!" protested the fair one. "You see, our car has broken down. At least it refuses to move on."

"Perhaps we can help you," said Ralph. And so he and Bob hastened to leave their own car, while they questioned the girls concerning the trouble with the runabout.

"It went beautifully until five minutes ago. Then it stopped suddenly. I suppose something has broken. You see, Miss Wakely—the fair one nodded toward her dark companion—"wanted to leave the car here and walk back, but I persuaded her to wait awhile after we had tossed a coin to decide. So I was right after all," she chattered.

"It was certainly the wisest thing to do," agreed Bob solemnly, while Ralph made a thorough inspection of the runabout.

"Engine doesn't work," announced Ralph. "How about your gasoline?"

A look of dismay overspread the faces of the two girls.

"We never thought of that!" cried the fair one.

"Oh, Dorothy Moore," murmured Miss Wakely, "the next time you steal a motorcar I hope you'll see that there is plenty of gasoline!"

"Steal!" repeated Dorothy indignantly. "Whose suggestion was it?"

The two young men bending over the car looked at each other with startled eyes.

"I don't believe it!" declared Ralph hotly.

"You don't, eh? Why not? The beauty said so," snuffed Bob incredulously.

"The beauty! Huh! You don't call the dark one a beauty, do you? Now, the fair one—I may as well tell you Bob, she's the girl with the sprained ankle!"

"No," said Bob incredulously.

"Yes," corrected Ralph, with a warning glance at his companion. He went around to the front of the car.

"Your gasoline tank is empty," he announced, "and from appearances I should say that it had been leaking badly for some time." He pointed back down the road in the direction whence they had come and showed a black oily streak through the center of the white sand.

"What shall we do—walk back and send some one after the machine?" asked Dorothy Moore.

"Unless you will permit us to drive you home in our car. We might tow your machine."

"Oh, no! Let it stand here until James sends for it. You see, it's my brother's car. He's got a brand new one and Miss Wakely, and I thought it would be a lark to go riding in this one without James knowing it. We smuggled it out of the garage and have only come this far, and now we are stalled. James will be so—"

Bob had been using his ears to good advantage. "I beg pardon," he interrupted, but is Jim Wedge Moore your brother?"

"Yes, of course. Do you know him?" Dorothy's eyes were round with surprise.

"Classmate of ours," Bob included Ralph in a gesture. "My name's Kittredge and this is Ralph Dodge."

"I've heard James speak of you," admitted Miss Moore a little breathlessly.

"Called me 'Bonhead' Kittredge," didn't he? asked Bob cheerfully, while Miss Wakely suppressed a smile.

Yes, he did—a horrid name," admitted Miss Moore, dimpling.

"Not at all," declared Bob. "You see I was so clever that the chaps simply grunted their teeth with rage and envy and called me 'Bonhead' for spite. It has quite the opposite meaning in my eyes."

"I don't doubt it," interpolated Miss Wakely earnestly, and Bob threw her a melting glance of appreciation.

"What did they call you, Mr. Dodge?" asked Dorothy, looking at Ralph with interest.

"Oh, nothing at all, Miss Moore," he said hastily. "I went through unobtrusively, leaving not even a footprint of credit or fame behind. In fact, no one would ever know I'd been through college if I didn't advertise the fact."

"Nonsense," chirped Dorothy, growing pink in his defense, even as Miss Wakely had championed Bob's cause.

Then after a discussion it was decided that Bob and Miss Wakely were to remain in the runabout while Ralph took Miss Moore in the large car and went to the Moore home for confession and assistance.

It was not until after the large car had backed out into the main road again that Ralph reminded Dorothy Moore of the incident of the sprained ankle.

But it was not until she officiated as one of the principal performers in a double wedding that Ralph showed her the faded bunch of violets he had kept.

Four happy people are firm believers in the flip of a coin and what is written in the stars. "Look at us," they say.

A Bit of New York Life.

It is often little things that show most impressively the size of a city. During the last six months the people who used the subways in New York city carried into them on their feet 1,500 tons of dirt, an amount greater than even the most pessimistic farmer's wife would accuse the hired man of "tracking in" during plowing time.

Youth's Companion

Jasper—Many a wise word is spoken in jest. Jimson—Yes, but they can't compare with the number of foolish ones that are spoken in earnest.—Exchange.

I fear that Algeron does not really care for me.

Way, you got a letter from him today, girlie.

Yes, but he wrote only eight pages.—Buffalo News.

Scientific Proof of Maxwell Fuel Economy

In a test made by David L. Gallup, M. E., Professor of Gas Engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a stock Maxwell Touring Car made from 23 to 33.7 miles per gallon of gasoline at speeds ranging from 10 to 35 miles per hour. We reproduce a letter from Professor Gallup concerning this test.



Deferred Payments If Desired

NOTE that no unusual means were employed to get these results. The car used was taken from stock; the test was made with a full load and with top and windshield up; the regular Maxwell carburetor was used.

Any Maxwell car is capable of giving this same economy in gasoline consumption.

Maxwell operating economy matches its economy in first cost, making it The World's Greatest Motor Car Value.

STUYVESANT GARAGE

242-252 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Maxwell \$595

EIO.B. DETROIT

Fully Equipped—No Extras to Buy

WHEN COTTON BALES BURN.

Firemen Always Dread That Type of Warehouse Conflagration.

A type of fire that the firemen dread a great deal is a blaze in a cotton warehouse. These fires generate an immense amount of dense, suffocating smoke and because of this fact have to be fought almost exclusively from the outside of the building. The smoke is of too dangerous a character to allow the men to remain any length of time inside. Therefore the fire fighting has to be done entirely from the outside by pouring great streams of water through the windows and doorways until it is finally "drowned out."

There is an added danger at fires of this type that is not generally known. The cotton bales are packed so closely in these buildings, with practically no space between them, and such an enormous amount of water must be used to extinguish the fire, that the cotton absorbs the water and begins to swell. And the "swelling" or expansion of the cotton has been sufficient in a number of cases to force out the walls of the building, causing the structure to tumble into the street and within a short time after the outbreak of the fire.

This was the case at a fire in a cotton warehouse in South Brooklyn several years ago. Within three quarters of an hour after this fire started, although it was in a substantial looking stone building, the walls suddenly bulged out and crashed into the street, and a number of firemen working near by narrowly escaped being killed.—Charles T. Hill in St. Nicholas.

Sunken Ships Mark His Grave.

There are many monuments to the "father of the British navy," Sir Francis Drake, throughout the world, but his "tomb" is in the great deep upon which he made his everlasting fame. He died Jan. 29, 1596, in his ship the *Defiance*, near the town of Nombre de Dios, West Indies, and in a leaden coffin his body was lowered into the waves some six miles from shore. As a last honor to him two of his ships, with all the prizes that were in the fleet at the time, were sunk beside his casket. At the time of his death the great admiral was in his fiftieth year and in the prime of his physical and intellectual powers. Since his death the British navy has never been without a ship bearing his name.—Exchange.

I fear that Algeron does not really care for me.

Way, you got a letter from him today, girlie.

Yes, but he wrote only eight pages.—Buffalo News.



MRS. JOHN C. MAYO AND CHILDREN.

COIL BAHON'S WIDOW FORFEITS \$10,000,000 BY REMARRIING.

(Mrs. John C. Mayo). Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Mrs. John C. Mayo, widow of the Kentucky coal operator, has forfeited \$10,000,000 to become the bride of Dr. Samuel R. Fetter, of Portsmouth, Ohio. The wedding took place at the home of C. A. Preston, postmaster in Ashland, Ky. Her two children will get their mother's share in their father's estate through a provision of the will.

John C. Mayo attracted not a little attention by reason of his sudden climb from the position of a country school teacher, at Paintsville, Ky., to that of one of the biggest industrial coal operators in the country. Starting out by acquiring options on squatters' claims in the Kentucky mountains, he sold them for \$250,000. With this he established a number of coal companies.

Two years ago he became ill and was rushed on board a special train to New York city. A transfusion of blood was necessary and his brother, Washington Mayo, made the sacrifice. It was useless, the coal operator dying a few days later.

Bearded Woman.

The bearded woman is not a fiction. A bearded woman was taken by the Russians at the battle of Poltava and presented to the czar. Her beard measured over a yard. The great Margaret, governess of the Netherlands, had a very long stiff beard. Mile Boss de Chene, born at Geneva in 1834, was exhibited in London in 1853 in her eightieth year. She had a profuse head of hair, a large mustache and a strong black beard. There are other instances of bearded women about the authenticity of whom there is no room for doubt.

Mullein Stalks For Roman Funerals.

The mullein has had many uses. The Romans dipped the stalk into tallow and used it as a funeral torch. In the middle ages it was used as a candle wick by many people. It is reputed to have medicinal virtues for both man and beast, smoking dry mullein leaves and drinking mullein tea being resorted to by those having colds. It won in England by reason of its reputation as a healer of cattle diseases the name of "billock lungwort."—National Geographic Magazine.

Honeysuckle Once a Medicine.

Honeysuckle, so far from being poisonous, was at one time prized as a conserve and considered good for numerous ailments, including the falling sickness and dysentery. It was much valued for external application, a wash made of its leaves or flowers in distilled water being regarded as a sovereign specific for freckles and sunburn and also as an excellent tooth cleanser. In the Highlands the berries of the dwarf honeysuckle were believed to stimulate the appetite.—London Telegraph.

MAKE OBJECTIONS TO RIVER BRIDGE

Steamship and Towing Companies.

Believe New York Central's Proposed Structure at Schoharie Landing Would be Menace to Navigation—Mr. Flemming Heard.

That the proposed New York Central railroad bridge across the Hudson at Schoharie Landing would prove a menace to navigation because of its central pier resting in the middle of the 800 foot channel at this point was the burden of the objection raised to the structure at a hearing held in the United States District Court room at Albany on Monday before Col. Taylor, district engineer, United States Engineer Corps. Final action on the project rests with the chief of the engineers' staff and the Secretary of War to whom a report of the hearing will be transmitted.

The chairman read a number of letters of objection from persons who were present and then gave those in favor of the proposition the privilege of the floor. George W. Kittredge, third engineer of the New York Central railroad, and C. C. Paulding, counsel for the petitioner, were the only ones present in favor of the bridge proposition as outlined.

Objection to the building of the bridge were voiced by H. H. Flemming of Kingston, general manager of the Cornell Steamboat Company, John N. Lape, representing the Riverside Improvement Association, Henselauer, Edward F. Murray, Troy, representing the Murray line, August Grill, Jr., of the August Grill Company, Selkirk; William B. Elmendorf, local agent of the Hudson River Day Line, Howard J. Curtis, traveling passenger agent of the Hudson Navigation Co., and Alfred E. Roche, city engineer of Troy. The principal objection raised by the boatmen was to the building of a pier in the center of the river. The objectors pointed out that at the point where the bridge is to be built it is most desirable to have the full width of the river, to maintain big boats. They said also that with a 27-foot channel the traffic of the river through the barge canal would be greatly increased, and would necessitate all the space the river could furnish. Edward F. Murray of Troy on this point said that 1,000 feet would be none too wide for the augmented traffic that would come later.

H. H. Flemming, of the Cornell Towing Co., said that most of his objections had been stated in a letter sent to Colonel Taylor. He believed that the bridge pier would make it more difficult to manage the boats. Colonel Taylor gave the speaker one week to file any additional information or objections to the bridge that he might have.

The river channel at this point is 800 feet wide and with the pier in the center of the proposed bridge, the channel would be reduced to 400 feet on either side which the steamship men held to be inadequate. They suggested a bridge designed with one long span and Colonel Taylor asked Engineer Kittredge what the extra cost would be for such a change in the plans. Mr. Kittredge said that he had not made any estimates on a single span of that length but believed that such a

bridge would double the contemplated cost of the present type.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Colonel Taylor granted a week's time to permit the objectors to file briefs, and for Chief Engineer Kittredge to submit additional blueprints.

Alfred E. Roche, city engineer of Troy, saw no objection to the pier, but asked if he laid deep enough so that no trouble would arise when the government came to dredge the channel to a depth of 27 feet. Chief Engineer Kittredge, in answer to the remarks of Mr. Roche said that the pier foundation would be built to bed rock, 50 feet below the surface of the river. Colonel Taylor then adjourned the meeting.

ORANGE DAIRYMEN GOING TO FRONT

Have Been at Rear Long Enough at Present Prices for Milk—Walkill Will Ship Milk to Kingston to be Pasteurized.

Dairymen of Walkill and vicinity who met Monday night in that village and postponed the proposed parade set for Kingston Saturday also made other plans to carry on the campaign for higher prices for milk producers. According to E. B. Root, commenting October 1, the milk produced by practically every farmer in the vicinity of Walkill will be shipped to a Kingston company where it will be pasteurized and forwarded to New York city. This company will pay a flat price for "three six milk" that will be a better price than the Dairymen's League price for such a grade. The milk will be sent to the company until a creamery can be erected in Walkill by the league, similar to the Walkill Dairymen's plant east of that village. The business men of Walkill have subscribed \$4,000 towards the creamery. After October 1 when the supply is cut off from the Borden Condensery near Walkill the Borden concern will be forced to close its doors it is thought.

State Commissioner of Foods and Markets John J. Dillon of New York, says that the farmers are firm in their stand and will win out. He said:

"I have contracted to sell the supply of Washingtonville farmers, who are going to pasteurize their own milk. At Walkill the farmers are sending their milk to Kingston for pasteurization, and I am going to sell it for them."

"Some drivers for big milk concerns visited me today and asked if I would sell them milk if they brought horses and wagons and turned out retail milkmen on their own hook. I told them I would, and I will."

The Orange County Dairymen's League has received 1,000 new milk cans for the use of its members. At their parade in Middletown on Friday preceding the mass meeting already arranged, each local organization of the league will have a place and furnish its own banners. Some of the farmers will wear blue overalls and jumpers.

Middletown May Grow Hair.

Middletown barbers are anticipating a rise in prices to 20 cents for a shave and 35 cents for a hair cut.

ALLIES FORCE GERMANS BACK

By Telegram to The Freeman

Paris, Sept. 27.—Reports received early today emphasized the magnitude of the spectacular victory won by the allies on the Somme front on Tuesday. The capture of Comblès and Thiepval by Anglo-French armies, announced last night by the British war office, has compelled the Germans to retire from two to four miles between the Ancre and Somme rivers while the captures of men and booty are growing hourly.

Using batteries of their ponderous guns the Germans began a powerful bombardment of the new positions of the allies on the Thiepval-Buedecourt-Fregicourt-Bancourt line, but despite this fire British and French troops were kept at the task all night of consolidating their new line and building fortifications against the counter-attacks which the Germans are expected to launch.

Thiepval was the last of the original German positions on the Somme front to fall before the gigantic thrust of the Allies. For nearly three months it had been holding out while it was pounded day and night by British batteries. When it was lost the Germans had to abandon also the strong defensive work known as Hohenzollern Redoubt, one of their most powerful positions on the northern end of the line.

By their latest victory the Allies have now pushed forward their line from eight to ten miles. Not only has German resistance of the most stubborn kind been crushed but fortifications which the Germans deemed impregnable have been stormed with comparatively light losses for the Anglo-French soldiers.

The fall of Comblès seriously weakened the German hold on Perdonne and Bapaume and it is believed that the next operation of the Allies will be directed with a view to encircling one or both of these key towns.

The Allies have now captured approximately 70 square miles of ground from the Germans on the Somme field and have captured about 35,000 prisoners since they began their drive.

Only a Joker.

Some one with an abnormal sense of "humor" decided to enliven things down town on Tuesday evening and shortly after 8 o'clock he stuck his head out of one of the upper windows of the Mansion House and at the top of his voice began to call "Help, help."

It took but a minute later for a crowd to gather and inside of five minutes a crowd of several hundred had assembled in the vicinity. The two policemen on the down town beat also hastened to the scene. As no arrest was made it is likely that the "joker" escaped discovery.

Garage Burned in Chicago.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Fire following an explosion of gasoline early today destroyed a large garage and 100 automobiles with a loss of \$150,000. An employee was killed and several tanks and a lighted lantern which he was carrying is believed to have caused the explosion. It is believed the employee escaped, although he has not been seen since the fire.

Fall Opening

These Are Fall Opening Days
For Millinery at VanWagenen's
Today and Tomorrow

Why Not Come and See the New Styles Here First?

Striking, up-to-the-minute Models,
Each One
Bearing the
Mark of
VanWagenen
Style.



Especially
Interesting
are the New
Fall Hats for
the Young Miss
and the
College Girl

The New—The Exclusive—The Beautiful

Are the Hats Shown at VanWagenen's This Season

Our exclusive representation of the New Fall Millinery includes the latest and best modes from Paris and New York. The new shapes and the new touches show the military influence.

Other millinery style features are the close fitting turbans with narrow brims, metal ornaments and fur, especially Mole skin and Ermine.

We cordially invite your inspection.

VANWAGENEN'S

KINGSTON'S FOREMOST STORE!

GREECE'S QUEEN.

She Is Sister of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

ACTIVE IN WAR RELIEF.

Said to Have an Immense Influence With Both Her Consort, King Constantine, and Her Royal Brother About the Fate of the Balkans.

Queen Sophia of Greece may not be a suffragist—available records do not show that she ever expressed an opinion on the subject—but there can be no doubt that she has exerted, and still exerts, an amount of power in the affairs of the country ruled nominally by her husband beyond that enjoyed by any woman of royal rank in Europe since the death of Queen Victoria of England.

The queen is a woman of splendid presence, possessing, too, many of the

who recently returned to this country after serving in Serbia, in which Miss Kreuger tells of two audiences she had with Queen Sophia.

"It was astounding to learn how familiar her majesty is with the progress of nursing affairs and hospitals in America and exceedingly gratifying to hear her express her indorsement of the great need of womanly qualities and educational qualifications for the would be nurse. Especial interest did she manifest in the American Red Cross nursing service and the method of enrolling the Red Cross nurses. That the enrolled Red Cross nurse is not on a salary and an expense to the Red Cross organization except when in service impressed her majesty greatly."

"As hospitals are not numerous and the trained nurses not as yet the necessity to her country as in America, it is quite impossible to bring about such an arrangement as part of the Red Cross organization of Greece. However, the queen is very desirous of bettering hospital conditions and of establishing training schools for nurses along American lines, and to that end plans have been made in Boston for a modern hospital to be erected in the near future in Athens to be called the Red Cross hospital. At the same time she has sent several Greek women with special qualifications to American training schools for nurses to be trained and hopes to send more."

"Her majesty asked many questions regarding our public health nurses and their activities in the prevention of disease and the preservation of health and feels as we do that this is the most important work of the nurse in the future."

Sash Ribbons Are Gorgeous.

Sash ribbons for the season are the most magnificent and gorgeous that have ever been seen. Only strong adjectives will express them. In delicate shades are wide ribbons of gauze, beautiful combinations of color as they are seen together and each covered with delicate designs in silver. In the deeper tones, some of the orchid shades, the design will be in gold. There seems to be an eruption of color in the ribbons of the solid silk, every color and shade imaginable being combined in one piece and the brilliancy of the effect heightened with gold and silver threads. Gold and silver threads are seen in all varieties of ribbons, woven in with plain colors. The metal effects are shown with more subdued colors, but the tendency is toward gorgeousness.

Graps Juice Sherbet.

Two and one-half quarts of water, five cupsful of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of gelatin, five cupsful of grape juice, one and one-fourth cupsful of lemon juice and one-fourth cupful of cold water. Boil the water and sugar fifteen minutes, add the gelatin softened in the cold water and stir until dissolved; then let cool. Add the fruit juice and freeze.



QUEEN SOPHIA.

marked characteristics of the Hohenzollern stock. As a young girl she was considered beautiful by many.

The American Red Cross society printed a short story by Miss Matilda Kreuger, an American Red Cross nurse,

A Legend of Anti-science Days

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

The difference between an old fashioned music box and one worked phonographically is that the former is mechanical, while the latter is a reproduction of the feeling of the musician. The Swiss people have for many years ranked first in the building of musical mechanical contrivances and have brought them as near perfection as they can be made.

Several hundred years ago David Kloeke, a Genevese maker of music boxes, became ambitious to produce a music box that would give one song so perfectly that the feeling thrown into it by the singer would be reproduced. He certainly had a great advantage in executing his work. He was deeply in love with a girl who sang exquisitely. Indeed, it was her rendition of a lullaby that suggested it. "Why can I not make a box that will give that expression?" he asked himself. "I can produce harmony with my metal tongues, but not feeling." Then he resolved that he would make the attempt.

When he told Hilda, the girl he loved, that he wished her to sing for him that he might reproduce her song in a music box she saw the impossibility of accomplishing such a feat; but, preferring to humor him and supposing that she would be only required to sing to him a few times to convince him that he could not accomplish what he had undertaken, she assented. A simple love song was selected, and when Kloeke had his material and tools ready to reproduce the notes she began to sing, first giving the entire song that he might become imbued with the melody.

As soon as she had finished he asked her to sing the first few notes again. This she did, and he asked her to sing them again and again, while he endeavored to imitate them on his metal pronas. Hilda very soon not only grew tired of this, but, being tired, her singing lost all its charm. This irritated her and her lover, the result being a violent quarrel. Hilda ran away and left him to relieve her feelings in tears.

While Kloeke was sitting at his work table brooding over his failure and his break with the girl he loved the door opened and a woman entered. "I have heard," she said, "what has taken place in your effort to reproduce human feeling in song. It requires a great deal of patience on the part of one who sings for you. Let me try, and possibly you may be able to reproduce my song."

The man assented, and the woman began to sing. She, too, sang her en-

tire song before he began to work. From the first note he seemed thrilled with something he had never felt before. The song was weird. Kloeke seemed to hear spirit voices calling, now soft and low, now rising in a wail. When the woman had finished the song she repeated the first few notes. Kloeke succeeded easily in repeating every one, giving it exactly as it was sung. She sang a few more notes, and those he reproduced with equal success.

Kloeke was delighted. Running into a room where Hilda was, he called to her that he had succeeded in his effort. He expected that she would rejoice with him at his success. Instead, she looked at him angrily and told him that since he had found another who could do what she could not do he might take the other for a sweetheart. He was very much astonished at this, for he had always found Hilda's disposition of the sweetest. However, after much coaxing he persuaded her to go with him into the room where he had worked.

The woman who had sung for him had gone. After looking about for her and not finding her Kloeke wound up the music box and set it moving. The first note had a peculiar effect on Hilda and, through her, on her lover. She gave him a look of hate that remained on her face as long as the song lasted. This naturally produced a malady in him which spurred him on to strike her. He had raised his clenched fist to do so when the song ceased.

Kloeke lowered his arm and heard a deep drawn sigh. Hilda wept. He attempted to embrace her with his arms, but she thrust him away.

A hammer lay on his work table, and, taking it up, he struck the music box a blow that sent its parts flying over the room. Then, turning to Hilda again, she put out her arms to him, and they met in an embrace.

"Who was she?" asked the girl in trembling voice.

"I don't know," was the reply. "A malignant spirit. Where is the crucifix you keep on the shelf?"

Kloeke looked at the empty shelf, then about the room. The crucifix was under the work table. Her feet had been upon it.

Such is a legend of a time when science had not yet driven away the hobgoblins. Who would have thought that expression as well as harmony would eventually be reproduced on the phonograph! Till its invention music boxes were made, becoming more and more perfect every year. But no one could play the year, or sing into them and have the feeling, the expression, the human sympathy of the musician reproduced. It remained for the phonograph to do this. And who can doubt that it is a phonograph giving an "Are You Young by a Present Day Prima Donna" could have been sprung upon a people of the middle ages they would have considered it a miracle?



The Light for Easy Reading

The new Welsbach "C E-Z" Light saves and soothes the eyes through its soft, evenly diffused light. The "semi-indirect" principle on which the light is based is a revolutionary advance in scientific home lighting. All trying eye-strain is removed while ample light is thrown throughout the room.

"C.E-Z" Light

Fits any upright fixture—does not discolor finish or destroy symmetry. Burns with maximum candlepower through long life of mantles. Mantles are "soft"—can be handled without danger of breaking—will not blacken. Lasts longer and costs less than ordinary mantles. We are demonstrating this light in homes without expense or obligation. If you have yet to receive a visit from our representative, write, phone or call.

EASY PAYMENT PRICES

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 1400 611 Broadway

Classified
Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for the first week. Advertisements after one week will be charged at the rate of one-half cent per word. No advertisement less than 10 cents. Orders may be left at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Jervis, N. Y.
W. W. MOORE, 320 Broadway.
WM. MCNULTY, Elmville, N. Y.
WILLIAM O'REILLY, 320 Broadway.
C. STRUBEL, 742 Broadway.
D. H. SIMPSON, 630 Broadway.
FREEMAN BRANCH OFFICE, 280 Fair Street.
FREEMAN, Downtown, 3-3 Broadway.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 10 Cents.

LOST.

LOST—Ring: 2 opals with diamonds. Reward if returned to Uptown Freeman Office.

LOST—Bracelet between 88 E. Chester St. and New York telephone building. Finder leave at 88 E. Chester St.

LOST—New roller skates, on Main St. near Johnson Ave. Tuesday afternoon. Reward if returned to 22 Lafayette Ave.

LOST—Saturday white pool. Reward if returned 180 Washington Ave. Phone 385-W.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Jalisco Good back Old, at 35 Hurst St. Phone 622-E. Price 25c.

FOR SALE—Square piano, good make—Bridgway, 225, 17 Rogers St. Kingston.

FOR SALE—Bed room furniture, matting. 27 John St.

FOR SALE—Potato digger. F. T. Stewart, Port Jervis.

FOR SALE—Late model Peerless 7 passenger car, in A condition; very cheap. 1474 Bridge, Saugerties.

FOR SALE—Rabbit hound; male. Apply 810 Broadway.

FOR SALE or exchange for Ford runabout, Chalmers '30." Phone 1232-R.

FOR SALE—Pratt and pony farm of about 10 acres, within city limits. Geo. W. Van Gassbeck, 311 Clinton Ave.

FOR SALE—Electric piano player, 25 rolls, cheap. 300 Albany Ave.

FOR SALE—Fine young pigs. Brink Bros., Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Saxophone, electrically equipped. Call 1493-J.

FOR SALE—1 surr, 1 power machine, 1 disk harrow, plows, 20 tons mixed hay and red clover. Gerard, Uptown Park. Phone Kingston 227-F-14.

FOR SALE—Five piece parlor suit; good condition. Inquire 225 Down St.

FOR SALE—Express wagon; first class order; be seen. 124 Temper Ave.

FOR SALE—A few slightly used machines at reduced prices. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

FOR SALE—Farm, 35 acres; good buildings and fine soil; an opportunity for a real buyer; price \$2,000. Will take \$1,000 on one-half. Address "J. E. M." Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Victoria, third floor, records. 65 West Union St. Call 302.

FOR SALE—5 passenger Ford, 1915 model. Inquire M. S. Zeller, 250 Wall St., Kingston.

FOR SALE—Riding and driving pony; price \$75. Can be seen at stable of George W. Washburn, Saugerties, N. Y. Phone 71. P. O. Box 170, Saugerties, N. Y.

FOR SALE—2-family residence, O'Reilly St. Phone 1284-M.

FOR SALE—Square piano, Steinway. Inquire 620 Delaware Ave.

FOR SALE—Double barrel 12 gauge shotgun, like new. Phone 1750.

FOR SALE—Cheap, cash register; nearly new. 558 Broadway.

FOR SALE—House on Albany Ave. or for rent, furnished, for winter. Phone 171-J.

FOR SALE—Winston six, 1913 model; electric lighted and fully equipped; price \$250. Sam. Affron, 24 E. Union St. Phone 183-R.

FOR SALE—Large and small stove, for living room. Newland, 83 Strand.

EXCHANGE 120 acre well watered and fertile farm for small residence. "S." Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Parlor stove. 53 Down St.

FOR SALE—Barber shop; complete plant; no opposition; good business; cheap; for quick buyer. "J. B. L." Freeman.

FOR SALE—Five passenger Ford car. C. E. Van Amburg, 118 N. Front St.

FOR SALE—New and second hand stoves and ranges and second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. All kinds of stove repairs furnished. Complete line of bar stoves. Norris Kaplan, 68 North Front St., Kingston. Phone 561-J. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Grapes. Henry Shabman, Albany Ave. extension. Look for the sign.

FOR SALE—Ford delivery body. A. E. Van Amburg, 118 N. Front St.

FOR SALE—Ford 8, gasoline engine. C. E. Van Amburg, 118 N. Front St.

FOR SALE—Jalisco Good back Old, at 35 Hurst St. Phone 622-E. Price 25c.

FOR SALE—If you want to buy a good used car it will pay you to see us before buying elsewhere. We have several makes of used cars at bargain. 307-2nd Garage.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, film, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 300 Broadway.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Boy about 11 in milk business. 57 W. Pierpont St.

WANTED—Men, immediately, at Wilbur Ave. stone crusher. Apply at crusher.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY, OVER 10 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY SHIPPING DEPARTMENT, U. S. LACK CURTAIN MILLS.

WANTED—Intelligent young men as salesmen and demonstrators; references. Big opportunity for the right man. U. S. Gold Leaf Letter Co., Inc., 15-15 West Chester St., Kingston.

WANTED—Several young men to learn the different branches of work in connection with the manufacture of pocket knives. Only sober, steady men need apply. who want steady employment. Also several boys between 15 and 18 years old wanted. Schrade Cutlery Co., Wadon, N. Y.

WANTED—Young men to learn the cutler's trade; only those that are willing to work apply. Wadon Knife Co., Wadon, N. Y.

WANTED—Bright young man. Hotel Uptown.

WIDOW with child aged 5 wishes position as housekeeper; widower preferred. Box 2 Port Jervis, N. Y.

ADVERTISING WANTED.

AT moderate cost I will write your advertisement, booklet, circulars, book, news letters, etc. I fill them with ideas charged with "dynamite"—such phrases that touch public imagination at a responsive point and make the reader thoughtful. You can prove a new advertisement by sending me a copy of your paper. Write or phone me. J. E. M., care of Kingston Freeman.

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ADVERTISING WANTED.

AT moderate cost I will write your advertisement, booklet, circulars, book, news letters, etc. I fill them with ideas charged with "dynamite"—such phrases that touch public imagination at a responsive point and make the reader thoughtful. You can prove a new advertisement by sending me a copy of your paper. Write or phone me. J. E. M., care of Kingston Freeman.

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